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ONE WILD RIDE

Duo curse cops after vehicle slams house, parked car

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Two women were taken into custody last Thursday after what appeared to be a drunken crime spree came to an abrupt end when police officers corralled them on Main Street.

The women, Jamie Bolen, 24, of 1576 Harrodsburg Road and Ashley Donovan, 26, of 1139 Versailles Road, Lot 2 allegedly lead police on a short but wild chase that culminated in their arrest and an hours long profanity-laced tirade against police officers while and after they were taken into custody.

Lawrenceburg police officer Clay Crouch said the verbal abuse he took from the suspects was incredible.

“I’ve dealt with people upset before, but never that bad and not for that long,” said Crouch, adding that the women cussed him for nearly four hours. “They just never slowed down.”

Bolen, whose blood alcohol was measured at .195, was nearly two and a half times the legal limit when the Jeep she was driving slammed into a house at 104 Center St., damaging the home’s porch and tearing up landscaping.

Bolen, who reportedly told police

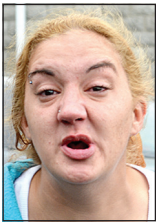
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ABOVE: Jamie Bolen, 24, screams while being led to a waiting jail van by Anderson County jail officer Todd Evans last Thursday following her arrest on DUI and other charges. **RIGHT:** Ashley Donovan proclaims her innocence while in the custody of Lawrenceburg police officer Clay Crouch.



WHAT THEY’RE CHARGED WITH



- Jamie Bolen**
- Driving under the influence
 - Second-degree disorderly conduct
 - Leaving the scene of an accident
 - Menacing



- Ashley Donovan**
- First-degree disorderly conduct
 - Alcohol intoxication in a public place, first and second offense

FISCAL COURT

Judge wants magistrate removed from road priority list

Wells says she will address issue during next meeting

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A discussion about the Anderson County Fiscal Court’s priority road list came to an abrupt halt last Tuesday shortly after Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton recommended excluding 3rd District Magistrate Juretta Wells from participating in the process.

Gritton

recommended excluding Wells because the portion of Anderson County she represents doesn’t include any county highways.

Wells didn’t attend last Tuesday’s meeting because she was

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The list, explained
The county’s priority road list allows each of the six magistrates to select a road for resurfacing. When the top road is completed, the next road on the list moves up.

Health board OKs spending, pay increases

Revenue growth to offset increases, add cushion to taxing district fund

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The Anderson County Board of Health voted 7-1 last Tuesday to approve a budget for the coming fiscal year that includes a 5 percent pay increase for employees.

The \$1.576 million spending plan is an increase of 24 percent over the previous year, with the bulk of the \$377,000 increase going toward the health department’s family care clinic.

The board previously voted not to increase its tax rate, which has remained flat since 2006.

Projected revenue is also

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Wright

SURPRISE!

Soldier’s family comes home to find landscaping makeover

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Turnaround was fair play for Sgt. Brad Sizemore and his wife, Tiffany.

Two weeks ago, the duo surprised their families when he came home from a yearlong deployment in the Middle East, including an unannounced visit to his second grade son’s classroom.

When the Sizemores returned home from a trip to Disney World on Saturday, their families were there to greet them, along with new landscaping at their home in Running Brook, a refurbished deck, including new patio furniture and a gas grill.

“I don’t even know what to say,” Brad Sizemore said, shaking his head in

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Photo by Ben Carlson

The Sizemores (seated with their children) are surrounded by family and friends shortly after arriving home from a family vacation to find a landscaping makeover, a refurbished back deck, including a new gas grill and patio set. Standing, from left, are Amy Zopff, Andrew Zopff, Bethany Meacham, Derrick Johnson, Tiffany Johnson, Kayleigh Sizemore, Joann Palmer, Keith Palmer, Robert Meacham, Eddie Thacker and Sandy Thacker. Second row are Tiffany Sizemore (seated), Ethan Sizemore, Bradley Sizemore (seated), Nate Sizemore, Doherty Reynolds, Tim Reynolds and Luke Thacker. In front are Austin Meacham, Tyler Meacham, Brince Johnson, Drew Zopff, Holland Zopff, Callan Reynolds, Olivia Reynolds, Acacia Johnson and Sarah Runyon. Not shown is Gabe Uebel, who helped refurbish the deck.

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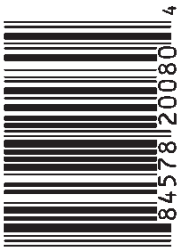
Weekend Forecast

Friday: Mostly sunny. High: Upper 80s. Low: Upper 60s.
Saturday: Scattered storms. High: Mid-80s. Low: Upper 60s.
Sunday: Scattered storms. High: Lower 70s. Low: Mid-60s.



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Is your road on the priority list?

The following roads are the six listed on the county's priority road list for resurfacing, as of May 19.

1. Timber Creek Road #6
2. Bond Lane (Wildcat Side) #4
3. Mills Lane Road #5
4. Bond-Lillard #1
5. Hammond Creek #2
6. Chico, General Cable, Indian Ridge, Maddox Lane, Commercial Drive, Daniel Drive #3

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serving as a poll worker during the primary elections.

Asked afterward for her thoughts, Wells declined but said she is prepared to address Gritton's recommendation when the fiscal court meets again June 3 at 10 a.m.

The road priority list is a long-standing func-

tion of the fiscal court that allows each of the county's six magistrates to select roads for resurfacing. Those roads are then placed on a list and, when one is complete, the next one on the list moves up one notch. Through the years, Wells has used her selection to assist other



Wells

magistrates who have roads in need of repair, usually in the county's 6th District, which is by far the largest geographically and includes nearly half of the county's highways.

Kenny Barnett, magistrate for the 6th District, said he agrees with Gritton.



Gritton

"It has to be done based on percentage," Barnett said. "To me, that's what's fair."

Magistrate David Montgomery quickly disagreed.

"I have as many people in my district as you do," he told Barnett.

"I say we keep it the same."

County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis quickly

intervened, suggesting it would be best to table the discussion until Wells was able to attend a meeting.

A motion was made and unanimously approved, followed by Gritton telling magistrates that their goal should all be the same when it comes to maintaining the county's roads.

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disbelief. "Ya'll are amazing."

The landscaping makeover was the idea of Brad Sizemore's mom, Joann Palmer, who said he was fretting that he had so much work to do on his yard with only a few weeks of leave with which to do it.

After driving them to the airport last Saturday, she gathered friends and family and got busy planting a large tree in the family's front yard, an array of flowers and shrubbery along their front porch, flowers around their mailbox and fixing their back deck.

When she and her family got near their house this past Saturday, Tiffany Sizemore said she could tell something was up when she saw all of the cars parked around their driveway.

"I love it," she said, adding her entire family was very supportive while her husband was away.

"This shows how much they love and care about us," she said.

"I still can't believe this happened," said Brad Sizemore, who said he remains amazed at the show of love he has received from his friends and family since returning from the Middle East.

"I really don't think I deserve all of this," he said. "I'm just doing what millions have done before me."

Palmer, who drove the Sizemores home from the airport, said there's little doubt that the landscaping makeover caught them by surprise.

"As soon as we turned into their subdivision, Tiffany said, 'That's my dad in front of us.'"

When we turned the corner and they saw all of the cars, Tiffany said, 'What are you doing, having a big party while we're gone?'"

That's when Brad Sizemore saw what their families had done.

"He said, 'You all did not do this,'" Palmer said. "I said yeah, we just wanted you all to know how much we love you."

Several are businesses gave the family an assist, including Walmart store in Lawrenceburg, which donated a \$300 gift card, the grill and patio set, along with Kroger, which donated over 30 bags of mulch. Wilson's Nursery in Frankfort donated the large tree.

"We're just so thankful for all of their help," said Joann Palmer. "We really appreciate all the support of everyone who came out to help us with this."

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From left, Joann Palmer, Tim Reynolds and Amy Zopff work to plant a front tree in Brad and Tiffany Sizemore's front yard while they were away on vacation.



Andrew Zopff, Joann Palmer, Derrick Johnson, Sandy Thacker, Bethany Meacham and Amy Zopff plant flowers in front of the Sizemore's front porch.

HEALTH

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up 24 percent, which includes a \$388,000 increase in revenue from the family care clinic.

Health Director Tim Wright lobbied the board for the pay increases, saying it means employees will have seen only a 6.5 percent increase in the past nine years.

"With the cost of living at 3 percent, that means their expenses have gone up 27 percent while

their salaries have gone up on 6.5 percent," he said.

Wright emphasized that despite the increased salaries, he is forecasting taking only \$330,000 of the funds generated through property taxes, allowing the taxing district to retain an additional \$50,000 more than it has in recent years.

"My goal is to build the taxing district cushion back up enough so that we can cut property taxes," Wright said, adding that the health board has not increased the tax rate since 2006.

Before approving the overall budget, board members debated the salary increases.

Wright asked for each employee to receive a 5 percent raise, 3 percent of which would come June 21 and 2 percent on each employee's anniversary date.

He said although all board members were in favor of giving employees a pay increase, three voted against the measure and wanted them to receive only 3 percent.

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World War II veteran Alvin Huston Perry offers a salute during Sunday's Memorial Day service at the Healing Field in Lawrenceburg.

Remembering fallen soldiers



Bobby Rorer, left, a World War II and Korean War veteran, joins hands with Sally and James Higgins during Sunday's ceremony.



Glenn Roland, a retired lieutenant commander with the US Navy, joins others in prayer during Sunday's ceremony. Roland, who retired in 2008, said he served in Kosovo, Bosnia and during Operation Desert Storm. He moved to Lawrenceburg 18 months ago.

From staff reports
Dozens of people gathered Sunday afternoon at the Healing Field to commemorate Memorial Day and honor those who have given their lives in service of their country.

The event was filled with patriotic tributes, including the haunting reading of the name of every soldier from Anderson County killed in action, dating back to World War I. Anderson County Jailor Joani Clark and Clerk Jason Denny read those names.

The names of Kentucky soldiers killed in the War on Terror were also read by Pam Brough, Unit 34 president and Betty Butler, department Americanism chairman, as the flags permanently commemorating their service blew in the breeze.

Each veteran in attendance was also asked to stand and be recognized.

The program included the reading of the Pledge of Allegiance by Marty Goley, department commander of the American Legion; and opening and closing prayer by Patty Martinez, department chaplain; a welcome by Lana Goley, department of Kentucky president; recognition of dignitaries by Pam Brough, Unit 34 president; and the posting and retirement of colors by the Kentucky National Guard.



Army Staff Sgt. Aaron Halvorson poses for a photo with his grandmother, Nettie Halvorson, following Sunday's Memorial Day ceremony. Stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, with his wife, Shannon, and son, Caiden, Halvorson has been on assignment in Indiana for the past several weeks and showed up Sunday in Lawrenceburg as a surprise to his family. He traveled back to Indiana later that night. He is a son of Scott Halvorson, a nephew to Kip and Rod Halvorson, and son-in-law to Ben and Cyndie Carlson, all of Lawrenceburg.

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There's votes on 'them there' roads

Column as I see 'em ...
If you want to start a dust-up with members of the Anderson County Fiscal Court, just get them debating how to spend road funds.
We were nearly privy to such an event last Tuesday when Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton called for booting 3rd District Magistrate Jureta Wells out of the process of picking a road for the county's priority road list, which I'm not sure is even legal.

Wells, who was busy working at a polling place that day, wasn't there to defend herself, but Gritton went ahead and argued that because she doesn't have any county highways in her all-city district she shouldn't get to pick where any of the precious road dollars are spent.

That sparked what could have quickly turned into a heated debate between two magistrates, but calmer heads unfortunately prevailed and the issue was tabled until Wells could be present.

Frankly, I've been waiting like patience on a statue for this issue to come to a head. Wells has for years been beyond accommodating with her selections, choosing roads almost exclusively in the super-sized 6th magisterial district because it includes nearly half of the county's highways.

Any deviation in her largess, however, doesn't sit well with some who feel as though nearly every dollar spent on roads should be directed at the 6th, which is ridiculous.

Each magistrate has roughly an equal amount of constituents, nearly all of whom want their roads improved as often as possible.

Because one district has more roads has little bearing on taxpayers who live in other districts and are forced to drive on roads equally in need of repair.

What's also ridiculous is that Wells would not get a say in any of it. This may come as a shock to some, but just because half of the county lives inside city limits doesn't mean they don't drive on county highways.

That includes Wells' constituents, and they have as much right to have their magistrate pick a road for repair

as anyone else.

The best way to handle this issue is to get the magistrates out of the selection process altogether and leave it up to the highway foreman, who in my humble opinion should be elected every four years.

That person, like the sheriff and clerk, would submit a budget each year to the fiscal court for its approval. Once approved, it would be up to him or her to decide on which roads the money should spent, at his or her own peril come the next election.

Of course that won't happen because with road dollars come votes, a fact of which each magistrate and the judge-executive are keenly aware.

Expecting something as radical as the person actually charged with keeping the roads in good repair to be accountable to the voter simply isn't going to happen, not when state and local elected officials know so much power is derived from their ability to manipulate exactly where that money goes.

Wells, who declined to comment on Gritton's call to get her out of this process, said she intends to make a statement during fiscal court's next meeting.

I'm very much looking forward to that.

Speaking of tax dollars ...

Those expecting me to launch into a diatribe over the 5 percent pay raises at the health department are going to be disappointed.

Frankly, those people were dinged the hardest for the decision to build that building several years ago and lost a good chunk of their pay while being placed on furlough. It wasn't until the adults were put back in charge that the finances there were straightened out, and those employees were due to be made at least partially whole.

Speaking of straightened out ...

I went to a library board meeting last week and listened to members get a bit of a tongue lashing from a very supportive patron and her teenage daughter.

The mom contends that the library staff isn't particularly friendly anymore, and her daughter, who leads the library's teen advisory board, was perplexed over the resignation of an employee who worked with the council.

She was so perplexed that she even delivered a letter signed by the advisory board, urging the board to investigate why the former employee resigned so abruptly.

I rarely delve into personnel issues because those discussions always end up one sided. However, I can't help but think that there's much more to this than anyone is yet willing to say, particularly from the side of the teenagers.

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Avoid home selling turnoffs

If you're buying a house, you probably know what turns you off in homes that you tour: messy, cluttered houses, strong odors, color schemes that are unique and so on. Most people can't wait to get out of a house like that. When you are selling your house, be sure to prepare. Avoid these major turnoffs and you go a long way toward making your home a place visitors won't be in such a hurry to leave.



Joan Martin
Extension
columnist

Pets

Pets help make a house a home, but signs of pets often turn off home buyers. Clear away messes and eliminate

all pet odors. It is best to have your pet out of the house with litter boxes, food bowls and pet toys stowed out of the way. You might want to leave your pet with friends or relatives while your home is being shown.

Children

Not all homebuyers know what having children is like. A tour of your home isn't the time you want them to find out. Take the extra time to make your home neat and presentable, with all toys out of sight in a toy chest or storage space. Clean and store diapers, children's clothes and baby bottles. Make sure there are no dirty diapers in the house. Eliminate any odors that may be present. Otherwise, prospective buyers might not think your house is sanitary.

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Watch for Full Strawberry Moon

Watching the sky at night is way more interesting than watching TV.

Of course, living in the country gives me

much better reception folks can get in town. There is very little light pollution when you live out in the boonies. A clear sky at night is not just an indicator of fair weather. It's an opportunity to appreciate beauty and science all at once.

I find beauty in those sparkling diamonds up there. They appear to sparkle and dance everywhere as we move through the constellations, with the brightest spotlight being Venus in the western sky. Sitting on the porch at night, while we enjoy the show, gives us the allusion of standing still, and that's the science part.

In reality, we are going for a ride, always. At this very moment we are traveling like a top on a table. The Earth is spinning at 1,000 mph, all while moving through the sky at 66,000 mph. That's fast. A bullet moves at 1,700 mph.

While we're riding, other stars and planets are moving, too, but we pay closer attention to the sun and moon. We get closer to the sun and the season changes. Spring and summer arrives to warm us up. The sun also acts like a flashlight, illuminating the moon.

Right now, the moon is waxing. The flashlight moves closer and closer until it finally finds the whole thing. By the time June 2 arrives, one entire side will be fully visible to us. Our ancestors named it the Full Strawberry Moon. Can you guess what fruit is ripening right now?

Though our cooler temperatures have slowed things down in the garden, but I'm pretty sure we'll be enjoying some fresh

strawberries by the time this full moon arrives. I can't wait to pull that first berry and hear that distinctive pop as it comes away from the stem.

The strawberry got its name from straw being placed around the plants to keep the weeds down and allow more water and nutrients to be consumed only by the strawberry plant. That means all those nutrients go into us. You can get your vitamins from a bottle, but these are much tastier.

Just one cup of strawberries gives us 149 percent of our daily vitamin C requirement. We also get fiber, iron, calcium and manganese in good quantities. In general, as our plant food consumption goes up, our risk of heart disease, diabetes and cancer goes down.

You're probably familiar with the benefits of fiber, iron and calcium, but what about that manganese? You don't hear much about it, but it's as important to our health and yeast is to making bread.

Manganese helps the body form connective tissue, bones, blood clotting factors, and even sex hormones. It also plays a role in fat and carbohydrate metabolism, calcium absorption, and blood sugar regulation. Manganese is also necessary for normal brain and nerve function. All this from eating one cup of red fruit. Kind of makes you want to plant some, doesn't it? Being perennials is the Cool Whip on the cake. You don't have to plant them every year, they just come back.

Now, after working hard all day, both inside and out, take it easy on the porch tonight.

It calms our spirit and slows us down, even if we are traveling faster than a speeding bullet. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.

Warmer weather means tick season is here

Ticks can make outdoor activities very uncomfortable in Kentucky, as well as posing a potential public health threat. Tick season extends from mid-March through August.



Tommy Yankey
Extension
columnist

Lone Star Ticks

Tick season typically begins with hungry adult and nymphal lone star ticks (LST) looking for blood meals in spring and ends with the itchy miseries from feeding or their tiny larvae (also called seed ticks and turkey mites) during August and September. The LST is our number one nuisance/human health threat. All three of its life stages readily feed on humans. The small size of the larvae and nymphs makes them easy to overlook when compared to the larger adults.

American dog tick

The American dog tick, traditionally our second troublesome tick, can be picked up from April through August. While this species can carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the incidence of infected ticks is very low in Kentucky. Only adults feed on humans and medium large-sized mammals. Their size makes them easier to detect and to remove before they begin to attach and feed. American dog ticks are much less common and the typical reaction to bites is not as strong as for the LST.

Blacklegged tick

Kentucky is transitioning from a two tick state to a three tick state. The newest arrival is the blacklegged tick (BLT), Ixodes scapularis. First detected in numbers in 2013, it has probably been here for several years, and it seems to be doing well.

The BLT brings two new dimensions to the state:

1) Winter activity - adults search for hosts from November through spring, a distinct contrast in activity pattern.

2) Ixodes scapularis is the vector of Lyme disease in the northeastern and north-central U.S. Based on the incidence of the disease in the South, the species does not seem to be an effective vector, for reasons that have not been determined.

Lyme Disease awareness month

May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month. While the incidence of confirmed cases in Kentucky is low, it is important to have some background information on it and to know how to protect yourself from ticks.

Southern populations of the BLT do not seem to be effective vectors of Lyme disease, or the incidence of the pathogen is very low in reservoir animals (small mammals). However, the range of the BLT is expanding through movement of deer and birds. Movement into the state may be coming from the North and South with an ensuing increase in competent vectors. Their incidence in the state may increase over time.

Tick tips

Use repellents and clothing treatments when in tick-infested areas.

Check regularly for ticks and remove them carefully - in general, ticks carrying pathogens must feed for about 12 hours before transmission occurs.

Tick removal

1) Use fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible.

2) Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouth parts to break off and remain in the skin. If this happens, remove the mouth parts with tweezers. If you are unable to remove the mouth easily with clean tweezers, leave it alone and let the skin heal.

3) After removing the tick, thoroughly clean the bite area and your hands with rubbing alcohol, an iodine scrub or soap and water.

4) Dispose of a live tick by submersing it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag/container, wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet.

Tick bite follow-up

See your doctor if you develop a rash or fever within several weeks of removing a tick. Be sure to tell the doctor about your recent tick bite, when the bite occurred, and where you most likely acquired the tick.

Tommy Yankey is an agriculture and natural resources agent with the Anderson Extension office.

MARTIN

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Cooking/baking smells

Cooking smells are offensive to many homebuyers. If you must cook or bake before a showing, be sure to open a window. A simple trick to freshen up the house after cooking is to boil cinnamon in water. Artificial air fresheners are not a good idea because you never know who is sensitive to those types of smells. Something that smells good to you could send prospective homebuyers out the door. I've heard some people say that fresh baked chocolate chip cookies can sell your home. I'm not sure that's true.

Smoking smells

Tobacco, incense and other smoky smells are a serious problem for anyone trying to sell a home. These smells linger throughout the house. If smells persist, get carpets, draperies and furniture professionally cleaned. Repaint all interiors before putting your house on the market.

Dirty dishes and clutter

As long as your house is on the market, keep the dishes clean and the counters uncluttered. Electric appliances could distract homebuyers, making it seem like there is not enough counter space. Consider putting appliances in a cabinet when they're not in use.

Messy bathrooms

Put away beauty and grooming items neatly under the counter, in drawers or inside the vanity. Clean the shower/bathtub, toilet, sink and floor thoroughly, removing all hair and toothpaste markings. Keep the toilet flushed and the lid down at all times.

If all this sounds like your house should not be lived in, that is precisely the point. Prospective homebuyers are not your usual visitors and they could be judging you and your house much more critically than your friends and relatives. Present them a spotless house they can imagine living in, and your house will sell itself.

Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent at the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.

Outdoor cats susceptible to strokes, too

You don't think of it happening to that sweet, soft, bundle of fur that literally vibrates with contentment while lying in your lap as you stroke the silky fur.

But happen it does. Adult cats of both genders and any breed can suffer from strokes. It has been found most feline strokes are diagnosed during the summer months in outdoor cats living in the northeastern United States or in southeastern Canada.

So what is a stroke? For a semi-technical explanation, a stroke is the sudden and severe rupture, or other compromise of a blood vessel in the brain that deprives the brain of its normal blood supply, causing inadequate oxygen delivery which in turn leads to loss of consciousness, paralysis and perhaps other symptoms depending upon the site and extent of brain damage. OK, that was pretty technical. It's also called

feline ischemic encephalopathy or FIE for short. The good news is it's uncommon in cats.

Now, what causes a stroke in cats? The rupture or blockage of blood vessels in the brain can be caused by head trauma, ingesting toxins or an existing condition such as diabetes, hypertension, hypo or hyperthyroidism, kidney failure, liver disease, or internal parasitic infections where the larvae migrate into the middle of cerebral artery. Something as simple as a fragment of fat or spinal cartilage can become dislodged and trapped in the brain.

What does it look like? Strokes cause varying signs of acute-onset cerebral dysfunction including depression, uncoordination, head tilt, loss of balance, aggression, vocalization.

Night terrors have also been observed in some cats. The signs are typically sudden in onset and don't seem to progress after twenty-four hours. The clinical signs of stroke can mimic those of other diseases and the actual cause of a stroke will never be definitely diagnosed.

Thanks to new diagnostic technologies being developed, though, strokes are being increasingly diagnosed in cats.

As scary as it sounds, indoor cats are less likely to suffer from strokes than outdoor cats. Indoor cats are less likely to suffer from trauma or be exposed to toxins such as rodenticides. Botflies can also be a big problem with outdoor cats because of the larval migration that happens when they infect the cat.

It's a good idea to keep your bundles of fur indoors.

Though it can take weeks to months for cats to recover from the effects of a stroke, a full recovery is possible as long as the stroke is diagnosed and treated in a timely manner. The prognosis depends more upon the underlying cause of the stroke than on the event itself. If you notice any signs of stroke in your cats, see your veterinarian or emergency animal clinic immediately.

Jane Sinnett is a volunteer with the Anderson Humane Society.



Jane Sinnett
Guest columnist



Photo by Ben Carlson

HEALING FIELD, IN ALL ITS GLORY

Flags fly high at the Healing Field during Sunday's Memorial Day ceremony. Dozens of people attended the event. For more, see A3.



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Shed fire ignites busy holiday weekend for firefighters

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A shed fire at the corner of Mill Creek Pike and US 62 highlighted what proved to be a busy Memorial Day weekend for Anderson County firefighters.

The shed fire was apparently sparked by a lawnmower that its owner had been using to move a log splitter around his yard, according to Major Chris Harrod of the Anderson County Fire District. "When he put the lawnmower back into the shed, he went inside," Harrod said. "When he looked out, he could see white smoke coming from the shed. When he went back into the shed, the lawnmower was fully involved."

Harrod said the owner attempted to put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher, but by the time he returned flames were coming from the structure's roof.

Harrod said at about the same time firefighters were dispatched, a couple of them were at Newby's Furniture and could see a thick column of black smoke rising from that direction.

Harrod said multiple fire stations responded and were able to extinguish the fire.

"We were able to knock it down fairly quickly with an exterior attack," he said. "It was a



Photos furnished

A shed at the corner of Mill Creek Pike and US 62 is fully involved as firefighters prepare to battle the blaze late Saturday afternoon.

complete loss."

Less than 24 hours later, firefighters returned to the scene, this time to extinguish a utility pole that burned during the initial fire

but rekindled.

"It was on fire again so Kentucky Utilities came out and cut the top off where it was burning," Harrod said. Firefighters respond-

ed to a second lawnmower blaze Sunday on Anderson City Road when the machine caught fire while it was being used.

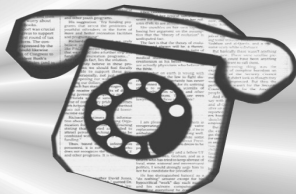
Also on Sunday,

firefighters responded to a grass fire near the Rock Creek subdivision that started when a burn barrel that was left unattended caught nearby grass on fire.

They also responded to what Harrod called an illegal burn in Tyrone.

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Phillips wins Trailblazers volunteer of year award

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Most folks know Opal Phillips as a seemingly tireless advocate for Anderson County's aging population.

What they might not have known until now is how much she also helps the county's youth.

Phillips was named last Thursday as the RSVP Trailblazers United Way of the Bluegrass Volunteer of the Year for her efforts in pairing seniors with students in need of someone to assist them in learning.

Patrick Tuck, the program's director, said choosing Phillips for the award was easy.

"Opal Phillips has been a crucial figure in building a consensus with seniors around volunteering with students in Anderson County," Tuck said.

"Her volunteer spirit is infectious and when we considered who would be honored as our Anderson County volunteer of the year - it was obvious.

"Opal is one of those people who does the

work that no one ever sees and that all of our students and seniors need. RSVP Trailblazers not only helps students succeed, we provide them a volunteer opportunity to hear from these students that they are needed and loved.

In short, she understands that volunteerism benefits the volunteers as much as the students and you can tell she loves to see that happen for people."

Phillips called winning the award an honor.

"It's an honor to be thanked for something you enjoy doing and to be recognized for using your talents and abilities to make life better in any way," she said.

Phillips said the key to the program is to pair older adults with school children, and that doing so helps both sides learn.

"The older adults learn as much from helping children as the children do," she said.

"It's a good program that helps children. If kids, by the time they are in third or fourth grade can't read well, they're just lost because



Photo furnished

Opal Phillips, second from left, accepts the Senior Citizen Center and Volunteer of the Year award last Thursday. Making the presentation, from left, are Amanda Maude, district volunteer coordinator, Patrick Tuck, director of the United Way RSVP Trailblazers Program, and Big L from the Lexington Legends baseball team.

as they get older, their studies become harder.

"To be a part of helping them reach their life's goals is wonderful."

Jacque Zeller of Anderson Community Education said the award is well deserved for someone who does so much for the com-

munity.

"Ms. Opal finds a way to help others when

there seems to be no way," Zeller said. "She is one of the ambassadors

of the Senior Citizen Center, a priceless hub in our community."

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have overcome.
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Mom

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Love you,
Laurae

WILD

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officers several times that she was to be married the following day, told police she had been drinking a “bootlegger and a few shots of vodka,” according to court documents.

With Donovan in the passenger seat, Bolen apparently backed up after hitting the house and tore the front bumper from the Jeep, which also had a shredded front tire.

Houston Sexton said he was inside the home that was struck. He said he heard two loud thumps — one when the Jeep hit the house and another when portions of the deck flew up and smashed into the house.

Witnesses said the vehicle was headed north on Main and was going to fast when it attempted to turn right onto Center Street. Sexton said it nearly skidded to stop when it appeared the driver floored the Jeep while it was pointed straight at the house.

“It’s like she was saying this house is going down,” he said.

The duo proceeded to Court Street, where they apparently left the vehicle and walked to Dude’s, an automotive repair shop on Main Street.

Owner Dude Caldwell said they approached his shop and said they needed him to fix the tire. When he told they’d have to bring the vehicle to his shop and warned Bolen she shouldn’t be driving because she was drunk, Caldwell said they became belligerent and walked away.

They returned moments later, this time with the Jeep. When Bolen attempted to pull into Caldwell’s back lot, the Jeep slammed into another vehicle, which is owned by the father of an Anderson County sheriff’s deputy.

Caldwell said Bolen again asked if he would fix the tire.

“I told her you just hit that car,” Caldwell said. “She said, ‘No I didn’t.’ Then I said yes, you did, I saw it move when you hit it.”

Caldwell said the women again became belligerent and that he called the police.

When he did, Caldwell said they ran on foot through the back of his shop and out onto Main Street, apparently toward the local

pool hall.

Police began searching for the woman, including in the pool hall, before they were alerted that the women had run back across Main Street and into the former Speedway gas station just up the street from Dude’s.

“The lady in there ran them out because they were acting like fools,” Crouch said.

The women were headed south on Main Street when they were spotted by Det. Mike Schell of the Lawrenceburg Police Department. Officers with the police department and Anderson County Sheriff’s Office closed in and the two were finally caught in a yard next to the office of attorney Bill Patrick.

Detective Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg Police Department cuffed Bolen, who was cursing and screaming throughout her arrest, then returned to speak with Donovan, who was busy mouthing off to Crouch and several other officers at the scene, including deputies Tony Likins and Brian Wooldridge.

Donovan became increasingly angry, screaming curses and vulgarities at the officers while being warned repeatedly to calm down.

She refused and at one point reach out and appeared to shove Cornish who, with assistance from Crouch and two deputies, placed her under arrest and into Crouch’s patrol car.

Bolen remained angry when she arrived at the police station moments later and shielded her face from cameras. When Donovan arrived, she was still yelling at Crouch as he opened the rear door of his patrol car, claiming he had no right to arrest her.

After her breath test revealed a .195 blood alcohol content, Bolen reportedly requested another test be done at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. Cornish reported that Bolen remained belligerent while at the hospital and had to be taken back to the police department.

On the ride back, Bolen reportedly was kicking the seats, spitting and banging on the windows. Once back inside the police department, Bolen could be heard from the back parking lot swearing vendettas against Cornish and Crouch and



Jamie Bolen attempts to pull free from a jail officer while being place in a jail van last Thursday behind the Lawrenceburg Police Department.



Houston Sexton examines a dent in the side of the house where he lives on Center Street that was made when a portion of the deck flew up and hit it near the roofline.



Ashley Donovan argues with Lawrenceburg officer Clay Crouch after being taken to the police department.

saying that she was going to “get her family to take care of” Cornish.

While being loaded into a waiting jail van, Bolen’s engagement ring appeared to slip from her finger, sending her into a rage as jail officers retrieved it from the parking lot and placed it in a bag for safe keeping.

Jail reports indicate both women bonded out of custody by the following day and are scheduled to appear in Anderson District Court.

It was unclear if Bolen followed through with her plans to marry the following day.



Ashley Donovan is placed in handcuffs by officer Clay Crouch after appearing to shove Det. Jeremy Cornish (right) of the Lawrenceburg Police Department.



The Jeep Jamie Bolen was driving is loaded onto a wrecker at Dude’s on Court Street.

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OBITUARIES

AGNES GILLIS CHILDERS, 92

Agnes Gillis Childers, 92, Baltimore, Maryland, formerly of Anderson County, died Wednesday, May 20, 2015 at home.

She was a daughter of Raymond and Mahala Gillis.

She was survived by her husband Howard Childer; a daughter, Nancy Sacks, and a son, Joel Childers.

Graveside services were held in Maryland. A memorial service in Kentucky is planned for a later date.

DENISE SATTERLY CURTSINGER, 43

Denise Satterly Curtsinger, 43, wife of Donald Curtsinger, passed away Monday, May 18, 2015.

She was born in Woodford County on Sept. 10, 1971 to Scotty and Linda Satterly.

Denise was retired from the Department of Public Health, and attended Altar Church. She was also named a Kentucky Colonel.

In addition to her husband and parents she is survived by her son Austin Sparks, Lawrenceburg; her step-daughters Willow Rose Curtsinger and Genia Marie Curtsinger, Lawrenceburg; and her brother Russell Scott Satterly.

Funeral services were Thursday, May 21, 2015 at Clark Legacy Center, Versailles Road with the Rev. Bobby Proctor officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Serving as casket bearers were Travis Clark, Dustin Coates, Jarek Clark, Jason Mach, Jeff Weber, and Dalton Satterly.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass. www.ClarkLegacyCenter.com.

CHARLES EDWARD DRURY, 82

Charles Edward Drury, 82, of

Lawrenceburg, died Friday, May 22, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.



Drury

He was a son of the late John Edgar and Lola Mae Carey Drury. He was a member of Fairview Christian Church and retired from General Electric in Louisville. He was a member of the Sharpville Masonic Lodge, and Rutherford Ruritan Club.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Setta Catherine Waldrige Drury; two sons, Glenn Drury, and Terry Drury, and his wife, Melissa; two grandchildren, Hannah and Elijah Drury, all of Lawrenceburg.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bros. Grant Mathes and Mark Wells officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

MORRIS K. EDWARDS JR., 72

Morris K. Edwards Jr., 72, passed away Monday May 25, 2015. Born in Anderson County on Oct. 6, 1942 to the late Morris K. Edwards Sr. and Mary Margaret Hughes.

Morris was a Realtor for Taylor Homes and a member of Lawrenceburg Baptist Church.

He is survived by his daughters, Sataysha (Kenneth) Riggs, Frankfort; Dania (Lee) Roberts,

Frankfort; Tia Edwards, Frankfort; his son, Bill Edwards, Frankfort; his sisters, Bonnie Hughes, Frankfort; Connie Sue Bass, Frankfort; his brothers, Bobby (Beverly) Hughes, Woodford; Dean (Bobbie) Hughes, Frankfort; his grandchildren, Kaylyn Edwards; Ethan Edwards; Miranda Roberts; Paige (Dustin) Cornwell; Dallas Roberts; and a great-grandchild, Kaiden Cornwell.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Friday, May 29, 2015 at Clark Legacy Center, Versailles Road with the Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Serving as casket bearers will be Josh Hughes, Jayson Mitchell, Jesse Bertrand, Eric Dean, and Michael Wright.

Visitation will be Thursday, May 28, 2015 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

LEE JENKINS, 81

Lee Jenkins, 81, passed away Saturday, May 16, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 26, 1933 in Morgantown, Lee was a son of the late Hayden A. and Ava M. Abbott Jenkins.

Lee was a 1951 graduate of Rochester High in Rochester and received his B.S. Degree in Education and Masters Degree for Western Kentucky University. He was a retired teacher from the Jefferson County School System. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Lee is survived by his longtime friend, Eugene A. Farmer of Lawrenceburg.

Cremation was chosen.

No services are scheduled. Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA MATTOX, 70

Patricia Kay Conder Mattox, 70, of Lawrenceburg, wife of Gary Wayne Mattox of 46 years, died Friday, May 8, 2015 at her residence.

She was born in London, Kentucky to the late Willie and Kitty Rose Knuckles Conder. Mrs. Mattox was a retired Medicare Hearing Officer.

Besides her husband, Patricia is survived by, two sons, Dennis M. Hunley II, Nicholasville and William D. Mattox, Georgetown; one daughter Kathleen E. Mattox, Lawrenceburg; one sister, JoAnn C. Davis, Lexington; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

No services have been scheduled. Gash Memorial Chapel was in charge of the arrangements.

DARRELL DEAN NORTON, 59

Darrell Dean Norton, 59, of Lawrenceburg, died Saturday, May 23 in Frankfort.

He is a son of the late James Dillard Norton and Minnie Louise Nation Nichols.

He is survived by his son, Timmy Norton; his daughter, Tina Walker.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Shannon Funeral Home. Visitation will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the funeral home. The family has chosen cremation after the funeral service.

KENNETH D. RUCKER, 92

Kenneth D. Rucker, 92, passed away May 19, 2015

at the home of his daughter. He was the husband of the late Mildred Best Rucker and father of the late Patricia Ann Rucker.

Born Jan. 11, 1923 in Anderson County, Kenneth was the son of the late John Sanford Rucker and Dora Dean Burk Rucker. He was a retired employee of Universal Fasteners and served in the U.S. Army during WW II. A member of Pleasant Hill Christian Church, he enjoyed fishing and playing his guitar.

Kenneth is survived by a daughter Terry F. Goodlett (Bennie) of Lawrenceburg, three grandchildren, Nathan Kincaid (Cherish), Robert Goodlett (Crystal), Linda Hudson (Tim); seven great-grandchildren, Kayla Clem, Christian and Brittany Kincaid, Destiny, Torrie, Gabe and Layne Goodlett; one great-great grandson, Colton Lee Kincaid; four sisters, Iva Dean Gabhart of Louisville, Alva May Cook and Edith Frances Waits of Shelbyville, and Elva Myrtle Powell of IN.

Besides his wife, parents and daughters, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Lorenia May Whitehouse and Lou Ella Rucker; and three brothers, Ira B. Rucker, Marion Ervin Rucker, and Lee Rucker.

Funeral services were Friday, May 22, 2015 at Ritchie and Peach Funeral Home. Claude Waldrige and Jerry Perry officiated. Burial followed in Best Cemetery in Anderson County with military honors.

Nathan and Christian Kincaid, Jimmy Pittman, Junior Powell, Larue Ruble, David Glass, and David Rucker were pallbearers. His sisters, Elva Powell, Alva Cook, Iva Dean Gabhart, and Edith Waits served as honorary bearers.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601 or Gideon's International, Anderson Co. Camp, P.O. Box 61, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

DON THOMAS SOUTHWORTH, 70

Don Thomas Southworth, 70, of Lawrenceburg, husband of Gail Evans Southworth, died Sunday, May 24, 2015 at St. Joseph Hospital.

He was a son of the late Estill Thomas and Evelyn Watson Southworth.

Survivors in addition to his wife include two daughters, Marie Carwile and Crystal Southworth; his step-children, Katrina Lay, John Michael Evans and David Evans.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, May 27) at Blackburn & Ward Funeral Home in Versailles. Burial is at Rose Crest Cemetery.

GRINSTON WALDRIDGE, 93

Grinston Waldrige, 93, passed away May 20, 2015 at his home. The husband of the late Mary Peach Waldrige, he was

born July 20, 1921 in Anderson County, the son of the late Noah and Minnie Good-

lett Waldrige.

Mr. Waldrige worked as a farmer and was a member of Old Country Church in Mount Eden. He enjoyed playing the harmonica and singing in church.

He is survived by a son, Edward L. Waldrige and his wife Carol; three grandchildren, Leon Waldrige, Wanda Waldrige (Steve L.) Watts and Brent (Renee) Waldrige; six great-grandchildren Valerie, Kelsey and Steven Watts, Shane and Joshua Wilcher, and Cody Dean; seven great-great-grandchildren; a brother Charles Waldrige of Mt. Eden; five sisters, Louise Jamison and Virginia Peach of Mt. Eden, Lillian Murphy and Ann Franklin of Finchville, and Margie Barnes of Shelbyville.

Besides his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Harold Waldrige, and two sisters, Mary Rodgers and Maggie Burgin.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 23 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Lonnie Peach and Sister Debbie Peach officiating. Burial followed in Best Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Montgomery, Carl Barnett, Steve Watts, Steven Watts, Jimmy Watts, Tom Huff, Cody Dean and Joshua Wilcher. Honorary bearers were Arvil McClain and Daril Ulery.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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11 a.m.: Hangman
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:15 p.m.: Rook and cards

Thursday, May 28

8:30 a.m.: Breakfast Club
9 a.m.: Chair Yoga and exercise
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Shopping and errands. Kroger shopping day.
6 - 7 p.m.: Spa evening at the library. Bus transportation offered free.

Friday, May 29

10:30 a.m.: Taking control of you Diabetes
11 a.m.: Strut your stuff / hobby day
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:15 p.m.: Mah Jong
2:30 to 5 p.m.: Quilt guild

Monday, June 1

10:30 a.m. Paperwork blitz
11:30 a.m. Lunch
12:30 p.m.: Rook and cards
7 p.m.: Rook club

Tuesday, June 2

8:30 a.m.: Breakfast club
9 a.m.: Tai Chi and exercise
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Shopping and errands
1 p.m.: Commodity delivery

Wednesday, June 3

10:30 a.m.: Nutrition with Joan Martin
10:30 a.m.: Stretch your brain
12:15 p.m.: Rook card games
12:15 p.m.: Farmers' Market coupons

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Walmart manager loves new job, loves Lawrenceburg

Shannon Willoughby, manager of the Lawrenceburg Walmart store, is the prime example of someone who has worked her way to the top.

Willoughby, 36, started working for Walmart when she was just 18 years old as a sales associate in the jewelry department. Now she's managing her own store. "I love it," said Willoughby, a native of Montgomery County who commutes here each day for her job.

Willoughby replaced longtime store manager Kim Darland when she retired last year and says she has thoroughly enjoyed getting to know Lawrenceburg and its residents.

"I'm just a little country girl who grew up on a farm," she said. "Lawrenceburg reminds me of my hometown."

"I love this town. It's very beautiful and



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Shannon Willoughby took over as manager of the Walmart store here eight months ago. She began working for the retailer when she was just 18, and now manages a store of her own.

very peaceful ... a really nice town. Everyone I've met has been incredibly nice."

Willoughby said she has been in Walmart's management structure for the majority of her

career. After serving as a jewelry sales associate starting in 1998, she worked as an assistant manager for 12 years and five years as a co-manager before being named manager for

the first time when she arrived here from a Walmart store in Lexington.

She said there is plenty of love about working for Walmart, but she's very proud of how the giant retailer works hard to be a contributing member of the community.

"Every Walmart wants to be a part of the community. We want to help," she said. "We want to contribute something and want our customers to love Walmart not just because they shop there, but for what we are able to give back."

"Most of our associates are from the community and we want to do things for the community."

A recent example of the store's willingness to help played itself out recently when a family approached the store for assistance in doing a surprise landscaping project for a soldier

who just completed a yearlong tour of duty in the Middle East.

The store immediately stepped up and donated a \$300 gift card along with a new patio set and gas grill.

"We want to do those things," Willoughby said, adding that the store is working to reach a goal of raising \$10,000 for the Children's Miracle Network to benefit the Kentucky Children's Hospital in Lexington.

She said that type of generosity often receives little fanfare, but that isn't the point.

"We don't brag about it. We just want to help in whatever way we can," she said. "We do whatever we can to help the community."

Willoughby said now that the store in Lawrenceburg has been recently remodeled, there are no immediate plans for major changes, but she does have goals for the city's

largest retailer.

"Our goal is to grow sales," she said. "We are a low-volume super-center and we'd like to grow and add management staff to the store."

Willoughby said the store has recently hired a large number of new associates and is now paying all employees well above minimum wage.

"Our starting rate is now \$9 an hour across the board," she said. "That was received very well by the staff and a lot of our associates got raises."

"Our top paying positions now top out at \$25 and hour."

Although no major changes are in store, Willoughby said she is excited about one coming attraction.

"We're getting a pizza oven," she said. "We are going to sell actual whole pizzas hot and ready to go in the next couple of months. They're good."

CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES

Upcoming events

Golf Scramble

June 6
Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course
Registration - 8 a.m.
Shotgun start - 8:30 a.m.

Longest Day of Play

June 16
Lawrenceburg City Park
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

New members

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Renewals

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The chamber is located at 1090 Glensboro Road, Suite 6A.



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BLUE GRASS ENERGY ASSISTS HEALING FIELD

When help was needed preparing the Healing Field for last Sunday's Memorial Day service, chamber member Blue Grass Energy was quick to respond. Ray Searcy and Luke Macowsky used bucket trucks to prepare the flagpoles and get the facility ready. "Our flags at the Healing Field will fly proudly because of Blue Grass Energy's commitment to community service," organizers said.

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HEAD START GRADS

Head Start graduates at Rutherford School in 1975 included, front row, from left: Melissa Shouse, Stacey Belt, Donovan Cornish, Andrea Boggs, Heath Decker, Vernon Bentley, Belinda Peach, Angie Cornish, Harry Maddox; second row: Tammy Riley, Tina Drury, James Brown, Stacy Peach, Chris Bryant, Mary Winfree, Donnie Walldridge, Michelle Paulley, Tina Peach; back row: Rozella Yates, teachers aide; Phyllis Cammack, teacher; Pearl Armstrong, bus driver; Thelia Harris, social service aid.

Court establishes Anderson County Police Dept.

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 27, 1965

Recovering

Cathy, 5, and Joey, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bertram, were recovering from recent injuries.

Cathy fell down basement steps and cut her lip, which required five stitches.

Joey fell off his swing set and fractured his nose, cut his lip, bruised his face and loosened two front teeth.

Receives scholarship

Paula Karen Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kisle Monroe, was awarded a \$750 scholarship to the Kentucky Southern College in Louisville.

Salutatorian of graduating class

Charles Allen Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Perry, formerly of Alton Station, was chosen salutatorian of his graduating class at Paoli High School in Paoli, Indiana.

Perry was a student at Alton Elementary School for four years.

He was planning to enter Kentucky Christian College at Grayson, Kentucky as a ministerial student. His father is a former pastor of Christian churches at Mayo, Pleasant Hill, Fairview and Chaplin before going to Orleans, Indiana.

Champion spellers

Three champion spellers and runners-up in three divisions were chosen in the annual Spelling Bee. Division III winner was Monica Gretter and Ronald McKee was runner-up. Division II winner was Kathy Cane and Connie Hernon was runner-up. Division I was Dianne Perry and Terry Smith was runner-up.

Obituaries

Mary Castillo, 11, a Washington County child, died in traffic accident. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Castillo.

William W. "Pete" Mullins, 48, died in a fire at his home. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hansel Mullins, who was taken to the hospital, suf-

fering from shock. He was also survived by a brother, Rice Mullins, and a sister, Mrs. Nora Wooldridge.

Charles Burton Sale, 58, died at the Haggin Memorial Hospital. He was survived by a brother, Forest "Aggie" Sale.

Mrs. Gertrude Day Warford, 75, former Lawrenceburg resident, died May 19. She was a retired school teacher, survived by a son and a daughter.

Joe B. Flora, 76, died at his home on the Lillard Ferry Road in Woodford County. He was survived by his wife, Frances Lancaster Flora, six daughters and six sons; a half-sister, Mrs. Gracie Shryock, of Tyrone.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 29, 1975

New police force

Steve Bowen, 25, and Daril Ulery, 30, were named the new Anderson County policemen in a program just begun by the Anderson County Fiscal Court.

The two were appointed for a year, but the program was to be on a three-month trial basis.

When the force started, each officer was to furnish his own vehicle and insurance on that vehicle. The court supplied the communication equipment.

After the trial period, the court voted to continue the new department.

Bowen and Ulery took their police training at Eastern Kentucky University. The court later furnished a marked vehicle for them to use.

The officers stayed with the jobs as the department of two, patrolling the county, working with other departments including the Kentucky State Police and Lawrenceburg Police departments until they retired in 2001.

Their positions were filled at that time by Greg Boblitt and Bryan Taylor.

The Anderson County Police Department was eventually merged with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Slumber party

Jennifer Durr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durr, was hostess to a slumber party Friday night at her home on South Main. Guests were Tommie Carter, Hope Hellard, Natalie Cox, Lisa Lunsford, Glenda Taylor, Barbara Bates and Lisa Hanks.

Junior supervisors

The Anderson County junior board of supervisors for the Soil Conservation Service were Bill Hayden, Tony Chisholm, chairman; Lowell Boggs Jr., vice chairman; Tim Wiles, David Crutcher, Kay Birdwhistell, Sallie Rawlings, secretary; Lezetta Cook, treasurer; Hollie Watts, Jan Catlett and Charles Toll. Naomi Brown was the senior board supervisor.

Fitness awards

Students at Lawrenceburg Elementary School who received awards of merit for their physical fitness were Dawn Sutton, Peggy Harvey, Timmy McDaniel, Allen Beasley, Greg Baxter and Todd Hyatt.

Receiving Presidential Physical Fitness awards were Marguerite Shouse, Marianne Thompson, Bobbie Jo Satterly, Lynnell Major, Norina Casey, Barbara Caldwell, Douglas Briscoe and Rickey Fields.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 31, 2000

Webb elected commander

David Webb was elected commander of Anderson Post 34 of the American Legion.

Other officers of Post 34 were Ronald Hudnall, first vice commanders; H.W. Walker, second vice commander; Bob Mefford, third vice commander; Jesse Brock, adjutant; Bobby Thornberry, sergeant-at-arms; M.C. Harley, service officer; Finley Willis, historian; Capp Turner, publicity officer; James Matting, welfare officer; Bobby Hume, chaplain; Ron Fields, membership chairman; and Wayne Hanks, Fair and Horse Show manager.

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Darnell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Darnell retired in 1992 from the Kentucky State Police. Mrs. Darnell retired from Texas Instruments in 1991.

Obituaries

Janette Britt Cook, 56, director of resident services for 17 years at Heritage Hall, died at her home on Fairway Drive. She was survived by her husband, Wayne Cook, a daughter, Sally Cook Riley, and a son, Todd Cook.

Myrtle Zoe Collins, 74, Mt. Eden, a homemaker, died at the Shelbyville hospital. She was a daughter of the late Henry David, and Stella Puckett Cox. She was survived by her husband, John Todd Collins, and two sons,

Frank Hostetter Jr., 86, formerly of Alton Station Road, died at the Frankfort Hospital. He was retired from the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet and was a World War II veteran, where he received a Purple Heart. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jim Link, and a son, Michael Hostetter.

James Harlan Perry, 90, died at his Birdie Road residence. He was a farmer and retired from the Kentucky Department of Transportation. He was a Kentucky Colonel and former election officer at the Birdie precinct. He was survived by a son, Richard E. Perry Sr., and four daughters, Jean, Edith, Shirley and Bonnie.

Vernon Denzil Sparks, 79, Mac Avenue, retired as plant manager of the Kraft Foods in Lawrenceburg, died at the Frankfort Hospital. He was survived by three sons, Mike, Ralph and Alan Sparks.

Iris Dawn Gray Vittitoe, 59, Bridge Hill Road, died at her residence. She was a disabled Army veteran. She was survived by a daughter, Socorro Noel Cavallaris.



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Fried chicken that's sure to please everyone

About a year ago, my husband and I began remodeling a 150-year-old farmhouse. We knew we had a lot of work ahead of us, but the benefits of life on the farm far outweighed the work we needed to put in. So, we rolled up our sleeves and got with it. After months of painting, sanding, staining and cleaning, we packed up and moved in. The months that we've lived on the farm have



Ciara Hyatt
Cooking Columnist

already proven to be the best decision we've ever made for our family. Most of the work my husband and I did together, but there were three things that I knew I needed to learn on my own if I was going live on a farm in Kentucky.

1. How to build a fire
2. How to shoot a gun
3. How to fry a chicken

Well, thanks to the bitterly cold winter, I have definitely mastered the fire. The gun, I still haven't picked up and probably never will. And as for the fried chicken, I believe I've found the recipe that pleases the whole family. The inside of the chicken is

moist and juicy, and the outside is light and crispy. Here is the recipe.

Fried chicken

- 2 chickens (3 pounds each), cut in eight serving pieces
- 1 quart buttermilk (if you don't have buttermilk on hand, no worries, add a tablespoon of white vinegar to every cup of whole milk, and there you have it.)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper

Directions

Place the chicken pieces in a large

bowl and pour the buttermilk over them. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. You can also soak for four to six hours if you don't have time to soak overnight, but to get the best results, soak overnight.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Combine the flour, salt, pepper, and paprika in a large bowl. Take the chicken out of the buttermilk and coat each piece thoroughly with the flour mixture. Pour the oil into a large stockpot to a depth of 1-inch and heat to 360 degrees F on a thermometer.

Working in batches, carefully place several pieces of chicken in the oil and fry for about three minutes on each side until the coating is a light golden brown (it will continue to brown in the oven).

It is important not to crowd the pieces. Remove the chicken from the oil and place each piece on a sheet pan. Allow the oil to return to 360 degrees F before frying the next batch. When all the chicken is fried, bake for 30 to 40 minutes, until the chicken is no longer pink inside.

For a real farmhouse dinner, serve with mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits and gravy. I'll be sharing my easy, "never-fail" biscuit recipe soon!

Ciara Hyatt is chef/owner of Homemade Takeout in Lawrenceburg. Call her at 502-680-0575 or find her on Facebook.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

Local Foods for Kentucky

Six free classes are scheduled, featuring Kentucky foods, on May 27, June 24, July 22, 29 and Aug. 12 at 5:30 p.m. Recipes from Living Well; Plate It Up Kentucky and the 2015 Food and Nutrition Calendar will be offered. Sample new foods and learn more about healthy meals.

Taking Control of Your Diabetes

Classes are scheduled for Fridays, April 29, June 5, 19, 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the Anderson Senior Center in Lawrenceburg.

Gluten Free – Is it the Choice for Me?

May 28 at 2 p.m.: It can be challenging for people who have gluten sensitivity or celiac disease to maintain a healthy and satisfying diet when so many foods must be avoided. Learn how to manage when preparing

foods that are gluten free.

Food Preservation Basics

June 2, 2-4 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$8 for the Ball Blue Book – Guide to Food Preservation and other publications. You must attend one of these classes before the hands-on food preservation workshops.

Food Preservation Workshops

6-9 p.m. June 16: Canning meat and vegetables (\$10); June 30: Making jam and jelly (\$5); July 28: Making pickles (\$5); Aug. 4: Canning fruit, freezing and dehydrating (\$5)

Pressure canner gauge testing: 3:30 p.m. on May 14, 20, and 26. Free

Call the Extension Office at 839-7271 to register for above classes.

—from staff reports

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Pilates Plus

When: Mondays and Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m.

APL Writer's Group

When: Wednesday, May 27, 6 p.m.

Seniors Computer Class

When: Thursday, May 28, 10 a.m.

Seniors Computer Class

When: Wednesday, June 3, 10 a.m.

Doctor Who Club

When: Thursday, June 4, 6 p.m.

Who Junior

(for the family)
When: Friday, June 5, 6 p.m.

Senior calendar, A9

Johnson earns degree

Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Sharon McGee are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Dr. Erika Johnson, from the Indiana University School of Optometry, according to a news release.



Johnson

Johnson graduated with honors and is a member of the Beta Sigma Kappa and Gold Key International Optometric Honor Societies, the release states.

She has accepted a position with Dr. Ali Haider, MD in Louisville.

Quilts of Honor program scheduled

The Anderson County Piecemakers Quilt Guild invites veterans, their families and guests to the Quilts of Valor program presented by Cathy Wright on Monday, June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Anderson County Extension office.

Cathy Wright served in the U.S. Navy and is a veteran of the Vietnam War. She represents the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the Quilts of Valor Foundation.

She is one of 10,000 reg-

istered volunteers nationwide.

To date, 117,543 quilts have been awarded to those veterans who have been touched by war. These quilts have been presented by volunteers at American Legions, VFW's, Memorial Day parades, on Veteran's Day and other military events. The quilts are provided free of charge to the veterans.

More information about the Quilts of Valor Foundation and its mission can be found at www.QOVF.org. Call Cathy Wright at 859-583-5157 if you have questions.

Historical society to meet

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28 in the Anderson Public Library.

This month's speaker, Nova Jean Brown Monroe, will discuss "Some Unusual Hobbies of L.D. Brown, Builder and Carpenter."

This meeting is free and open to the public.

Lions plan flea market

The Mackville Lions Club will hold a flea market at the Community Center on Main Street in Mackville, Saturday, June 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vendors are welcome.

(No food vendors, please.) The Lions Club will have concessions available.

For more information, call Ron Miller at 859-262-5740.

Art gathering next month

An event titled Kentucky Artist Summer Gathering is scheduled for next month in Lawrenceburg, according to a news release.

The event is set for Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 700 W. Broadway.

Admission and booth space are free.

The event will feature the work artists and craftsmen, according to the release.

Art event set in Versailles

Versailles Art in the Park is scheduled for Saturday, May 30 at the Woodford Inn, 140 Park St., Versailles.

The event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

It will feature original arts and crafts items produced by amateur and professional artists who live in Kentucky, according to a news release.

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VBS set at Glensboro Christian

Glensboro Christian Church will be opening its Heartbeat Hospital at Vacation Bible school on June 14-21.

The hospital will start by having a kick-off Sunday, June 14 from 5-7 p.m. in the Church parsonage yard with games, prizes, hotdogs, chips, drinks, etc.

Kicking off the week will be the prescreening exam and registration in the "emergency room" on Sunday evening.

Starting Monday night and throughout the week "X-rays

and lab work" will be done to determine proper "treatments" so patient's hearts will stay "pumped" for God and his son, Jesus.

After having surgery in the "operating room" and a stay in "intensive care" they will end their week in the "recovery room" on Sunday morning, June 21 (Father's Day) where they will be showing family and friends they many ways to make "their hearts work better."

We know you young people

will be "feeling much better" after they have had week of "tender loving care with the "Great Physician."

"Stretcher" transportation service can be provided by contacting "Dr." Jody Stamper at 502-839-6541 or "Dr." Matt Spaulding at 502-839-4391. It's also recommended that you advise the "hospital staff" of any food or drug allergies.

—from staff reports

Stop catfishing and tell the truth about yourself

Have you heard of catfishing?

Several years ago, a young guy named Nev Schulman fell in love with a woman he "met" on Facebook. She was beautiful, a musician.

Megan sent Nev photos of herself and MP3s of her songs. They talked on the phone — and he was smitten. So, of course he wanted to meet her.

However, when he traveled from New York to Michigan to finally meet her, he discovered that Megan was really Angela, Megan's step-mother.

Nev was devastated. He had fallen in love with Megan, not Angela — and it was all captured on video by Nev's filmmaker brother Ariel who documented the whole thing in a documentary called "Catfish." (The term catfish means presenting yourself falsely online in an attempt to attract a romantic partner.)



Nancy Kennedy

Faith columnist

After the movie came out, Nev was inundated with emails from people with their own tales of meeting people online, falling in love and then learning that these beloveds were not who they claimed to be.

Last year Nev started a series on MTV called "Catfish: the TV Show" in which he helps people in online romances meet their loves. Some turn out to be true, but most turn out to be untrue.

In this digital age, it's easy for people to invent profiles of who they want to be by stealing photos of someone prettier/hotter/handsomer/more buff and passing them off as themselves. Often they invent a new name and/or give themselves a more interesting life story, usually as a way to feel better about themselves.

With the people on Nev's show, they rarely set out to trap other people in an evil, callous or criminal way. They mostly want to find someone who will love them. However, when that happens, instead of coming clean and being honest upfront, they continue with their lies out of fear of rejection.

Eventually, they realize they're trapped. They've fallen in love with someone who loves them too, except it's not really them. Well, it is on the inside, but not on the outside.

What a mess!

Now, before you and I start tsk-tsking and lament how this younger generation is going to hell in a hand basket, what with all their online this and that — and didn't we warn them that Facebook is of the devil? — let me say that we are all deceivers, always have been and always will be.

The late California Episcopal priest Michael Yaconelli said pretending is the "grease of modern nonrelationships. It perpetuates the illusion of relationships by connecting us on the basis of who we aren't. People who pretend have pretend relationships ... but when we are real, our messiness is there for everyone to see."

Yaconelli crusaded against pretending in the church where it is rampant, and advocated honesty in how Christians live out their faith. He called it "messy spirituality," being real by refusing to pretend, lie or allow others to believe we are something we are not.

In the episodes of "Catfish" that don't turn out well, there are always a lot of regrets and remorse, a lot of confusion, of feelings of betrayal, a lot of tears.

In one episode Nev said, "Anything good and real in life comes from honesty."

The late Brennan Manning wrote, "God calls us to stop hiding and come openly to him. God is the father who ran to his prodigal son when he came limping home."

For those who call God their Father, it's his ferocious love for us that enables us to be who we are, to let others see our worst selves.

Dear friends, there's great freedom in that! Pretending is hard work and impossible to sustain. So, stop catfishing. Tell the truth about yourself, beginning by first telling it to yourself.

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TRUTH IN LOVE

"But speaking the truth in love, may grow up unto him in all things, which is the head, even Christ." — Eph. 4:15.

This is a very interesting passage, that some have failed to understand. Notice that it says to speak the truth in love. The idea is to speak love for God, for the message, and even the recipients of the message. Love will always seek the best for the object of its affection. It's not enough to teach the truth, it must be done in Love (see also 1 Cor. 13).

Speaking the truth in love involves:

- Warning people of immorality, dishonesty, falsehood, corrupt language, and even biblical ignorance.
- Encouraging people to walk worthily, to be longsuffering, tenderhearted, forgiving (Eph. 4:1, 2, 25-26, 32).
- Emphasis being put upon the seven "ONES" of Eph. 4:3-6.
- Growth. Children of God must not become stale but to develop in their faith.

So speaking the truth in love involves all aspects of the Gospel sent down from above. Speaking this truth, demands that I do so in a spirit of meekness, considering myself (Gal. 6:1). My attitude in speaking the truth **without love** will cause some to miss the importance of the message, because they cannot get beyond me.

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CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p>Baptist</p> <p>ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>EVERGREEN Will Howard, Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, Bible Study & Children's Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting www.freedombaptistchurch.org</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.glensborobaptist.com</p> <p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Bro. Gary Drury, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p> <p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. 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S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p> <p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FOX CREEK 2020 Fox Creek Road Mark Wells, Lead Minister Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/ Youth & Families Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/ Children & Families 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messinger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. 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DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 20.

Terry L. Green, arraignment, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance, third-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of marijuana, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 30.

Richard J. Kyle, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 24 days to serve (credit time served, concurrent), \$1393, installment/deferred payment Nov. 30; failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded guilty, \$20; failure to surrender revoked operator's license – dismissed.

Victor Wade Smith, hearing, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – contempt of court, sentenced to 90 days to serve, purge upon payment, review Sept. 24.

Ernest T. Akins, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 24, disposition July 27.

Johnathan Davis, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – bonded out.

Jason E. Griffith, arraignment, first-degree possession of controlled substance (heroin), buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 30.

Steven D. Hawkins, hearing, no operator/moped license, failure to notify department of transportation – not in Shelby County Detention.

Penny E. Lineweaver, arraignment, operating a motor

vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, license to be in possession – bonded out.

Anthony W. Mitchell, arraignment, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance (heroin) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 30.

Melissa C. Taylor, arraignment, first-degree possession of controlled substance (heroin), buy/possess drug paraphernalia, giving officer false name or address, theft of identity of another without consent, tampering with physical evidence – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 30.

Paul Daniel Warden, Jr., hearing, no insurance – fines and costs converted to 14 days to serve (credit time served).

Jodie L. Woods, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree possession of controlled substance – stipulated to violation, 54 days to serve (credit time served).

Patricia L. Abney, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – order signed, license to be reinstated.

Ernest T. Akins, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pretrial conference June 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 27.

David L. Anderson, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded not guilty, disposition June 15.

Anthony Antenor, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, bond applied to fines and costs; possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – dismissed.

Derek W. Baer, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Desmond L. Barber, arraignment, possession of marijuana – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, motion/disposition/trial date June 4.

Justin R. Benton, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, disposition June 1.

Bobby G. Bishop, arraignment, criminal littering – pleaded guilty, \$403.

David R. Blaine, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – pleaded not guilty, disposition June 1.

Kaylon J. Brewer, review, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – failed to appear, bench warrant, bond forfeiture hearing June 1.

Rufus R. Brown, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to May 21.

Kimball C. Bruckner, arraignment, no operator/moped license – dismissed.

Taylor B. Caldwell, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to June 1.

Daciel N. Casalis Horta, arraignment, no operator/moped license – amended to instructional permit violation, pleaded guilty, \$163; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Abigail T. Coker, continued first appearance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Loral O. Coles, arraignment, license to be in possession, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Christine E. Cunningham, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of

owner to maintain required insurance/security; operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – continued to June 1.

Brent M. Dezarn, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163; failure to surrender revoked operator's license, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$100, installment/deferred payment Aug. 10.

Keith W. Exley, continued first appearance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, disposition June 15.

Jonathan A. Foster, arraignment, driving on DUI suspended license – amended to operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, pleaded not guilty, disposition June 1; license to be in possession, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, disposition June 1.

Adela Gomez, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$393, installment/deferred payment July 27; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Benjamin V. Gonzalez, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$243.

Joshua E. Gribbins, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence,

operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pretrial conference May 20, motion/disposition/trial date June 1.

Arthur L. Hall, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Christopher E. Heimann, arraignment, license to be in possession – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Carlos Herrera-Martinez, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$243.

Destyni R. Holland, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – bond applied to fines and costs.

Courtney N. Hudson, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to June 1.

Mark T. Johnson, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – proof in file.

Christina L. Jones, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Aug. 10.

Timothy M. Kerns, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded not guilty, disposition June 15.

Connellson C. Lacy, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Gladys Kayla Mae Lunsford, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, motion/disposition/trial date June 1.

Lyman H. Lyons, Jr., disposition, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Crystal L. McKinney, continued first appearance, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Michael W. Noble, Jr., continued first appearance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

David M. Norman, arraignment, improper use of dealer/demonstrator tags – pleaded guilty, \$163.

David M. Ponder, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Amber R. Richardson, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – order signed, paid.

Richard D. Robbins, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – show cause June 1.

Matthew Robert Ryan, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 20, motion/disposition/trial date June 1.

Dalton A. Satterly, disposition, racing motor vehicle on public highway – pleaded guilty, diverted 12 months, 25 hours community service, \$143, installment/deferred payment July 27, diversion review Apr. 18, 2016.

William W. Sharp, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

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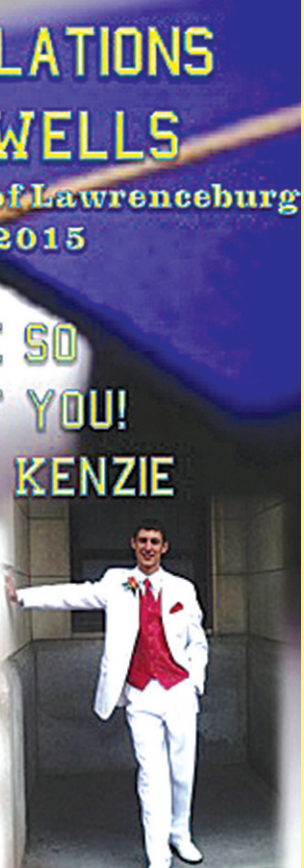
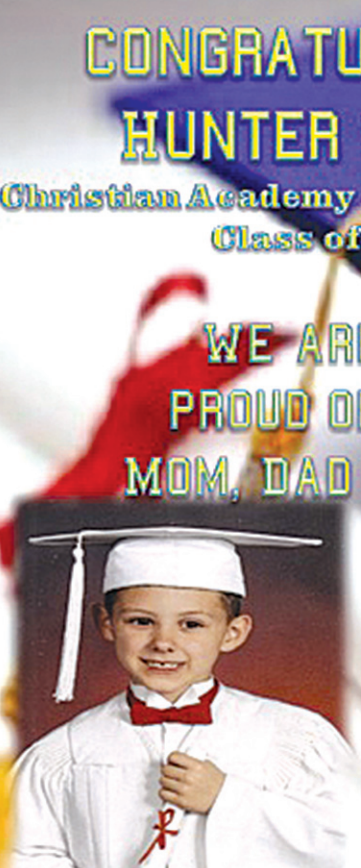
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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2015 AT 2:00 P.M.

1199 NEVINS STATION RD., LAWRENCEBURG, KY 40342 OF HOUSE AND LOT
1199 NEVINS STATION RD., LAWRENCEBURG, KY 40342



This is a nice three bedroom home on city water and city sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and one bath. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

An open house will be held on June 16, 2015 from 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$47,380.00.

Payments of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Nicholasville Rural Development Office within 30 days.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on June 16, 2015, at 2:00 PM, at 1199 Nevins Station Rd., Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, in order to raise the principal sum of \$99,595.91, with accrued interest of \$3,977.38 through March 27, 2013, total subsidy granted of \$5,208.84, with total escrow of \$3.00, with late fees the amount of \$62.82, and fees assessed of \$706.65, for a total unpaid balance due of \$109,551.60, and interest thereafter on the principal rate of \$13.3956 per day from March 27, 2013, until the date of entry of the Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment plus the interest credit subsidy granted) at the rate of 0.12%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 3:13-cv-00052-GFVT on the Frankfort Division of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on April 07, 2014, in the case of United States of America vs. DAVID DEAN THOMAS, ET AL., the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

Commencing at a point of the south side of the Nevins Station Road, corner to the land of Ruth Slaughter, (formerly McClure); thence with her line in the southerly direction a distance of 163 feet, thence in a westerly direction with the line of the remaining land of Walter Earlywine, Et Ux, a distance of 143 feet, thence continuing with their line in a northerly direction a distance of 140 feet to a point on the south side of the said Nevins Station Road, thence with the south side of said road in an easterly direction a distance of 200 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to David Dean Thomas and Angela Thomas, husband and wife, from Cecil R. Mohr and Charlene Mohr, husband and wife, by Deed dated February 1, 2010, of record in Deed Book 245, Page 510, in the Office of the Anderson County Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Cashier's Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 0.12% per annum until paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

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Inquiries should be directed to:
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GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2015 AT 11:00 A.M.

105 WEST END DRIVE, LAWRENCEBURG, KY 40342 OF HOUSE AND LOT
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An open house will be held on June 16, 2015 from 10:00 am – 11:00 am.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$22,000.00.

Payments of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Nicholasville Rural Development Office within 30 days.

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Notice is hereby given that on June 16, 2015, at 11:00 AM, at 105 West End Dr., Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, in order to raise the principal sum of \$75,876.84, with accrued interest of \$9,367.17 through February 14, 2013, total subsidy granted of \$19,254.85, late fees the amount of \$45.88, and fees assessed of \$4,431.44, for a total unpaid balance due of \$108,976.18, and interest thereafter on the principal rate of \$13.1689 per day from February 14, 2013, until the date of entry of the Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment plus the interest credit subsidy granted) at the rate of 0.12%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 3:13-cv-00023-GFVT on the Frankfort Division of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on April 07, 2014, in the case of United States of America vs. JESSECA HAWKINS, ET AL., the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

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Bearcat baseball region's most consistent

Having district at same place a great idea, region should, too

Memorial Day meanderings

What a night last Wednesday was when the Anderson County baseball and softball teams both took 30th District championships.

As strong as both programs have been over the last 15 years, that was only the third season that saw both diamond teams captured district championships. The last time it happened was in 2004, before any of the current Bearcats and Lady Bearcats were old enough to know the difference between a ball and a strike.

I have said many times that Anderson County is extremely blessed to have L.W. Barnes running the Bearcat baseball program. What he has done since taking the reins at his alma mater is nothing short of remarkable. When Barnes came from Sayre in 1999, relatively few people around town cared about high school baseball. There had been good baseball men like Lynn Gritton and John Halvachs to lead the program, but there was relatively little passion throughout the county. To many in the community, simply getting to the regional tournament was a good season.

Barnes quickly changed that with a regional title in 2000 and has won three more crowns since then. With five more regional runner-up finishes, including last year, one could make a strong argument that Anderson is the top program in the Eighth Region. The Bearcats have advanced to the regional tournament 16 times in his Barnes' 17 years.

That, folks, is outstanding. Barnes has done it by developing pitchers - his pitching coach, Chris Copenhagen, is a master at teaching kids that pitching does not mean being able to blow a 90 mph heater past batters. Barnes has also done it by expecting success and demanding his kids do likewise.

Even with Monday's regional tournament loss to Grant County, Anderson finished 18-13 against a tough schedule. It's another success.

Aldridge has been impressive
Then there is the Anderson softball program.

I have been writing for over 30 years and this team is one of the few in the high-profile sports to have a legitimate chance - a real, bona fide shot - at winning a state championship without a major upset somewhere along the line.

This year's edition was playing in the regional tournament when this week's paper went to press, so the Lady Bearcats could be continuing that quest as you read this or it might be a moot point.

However, I can't say in the parameters of this column how impressed I have been at the job Brent Aldridge has done coaching the Lady Bearcats.

While it is true he has talent at his disposal, it's not a Big Red Machine of high school softball. Instead, it is a team that meshes well and is a group that complements each other extremely well. And Aldridge has meshed that team well and used the luxury of having two very good starting pitchers.

Most of all, the Lady Bearcats are having fun playing the game. Last Wednesday, during the 30th District final, Anderson never seemed worried even after Collins cut a 3-0 lead to 3-2. They were confident and loose. That, maybe more than strategy, is the sign of great coaching.

Kudos to Aldridge for a job well done.

Great move by district but could be even better

I don't know if I will ever understand the reasoning behind the way high school baseball and softball tournaments are scheduled.

This year's baseball and softball district tournaments were both held at Shelby County Athletic Complex. As far as I know, that was the first time the district tournaments were held at the same venue.

It was a great move, one that was long overdue. During Tuesday's first round, fans of all four schools went

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John Herndon
Sports Editor

Duncan just misses state title, finishes third

Anderson junior is team's only medalist

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON - With just over 100 meters to go, it looked like Connor Duncan was in good shape.

He might have even been in the lead in the 300-meter hurdles at the Class 3A KHSAA State Track Meet, held at the University of Kentucky on Saturday afternoon.

But a hurdler's worst nightmare slowed Duncan down just enough that he finished third at 39.69, still the fastest time ever for an Anderson County hurdler. It just wasn't enough at the state.

Duncan was 1.66 seconds behind Bryan Station's Isaiah McCall, who had beaten Duncan in the regional meet a week before. Blake Cleary, of Bowling Green, took second at 38.43.

"It looked like he kicked a hurdle and threw him off just a little," Anderson coach Keith Brown said.

Duncan felt he was just off the lead - the staggered start makes determining

the leader very difficult to ascertain until the final turn for home - and concentrating on overcoming when his shoe hit the hurdle.

"This race is all about rhythm and when you get excited and change your speed all of a sudden, it throws you off your steps," Duncan said.

Brown saw Duncan's fateful mishap from a short distance away. "He clipped it and when that happened, he used some stutter steps when he got to the next hurdle," Brown said.

Duncan had a valiant effort, closing down the stretch and finishing ahead of Bryan Station's Desmond Howard, who had been in front of Duncan at the region.

Duncan hit the final hurdle as well, but it did not appear to affect his stride enough to drop back. "I hit it harder than I normally do," he said, "but as I was falling, I looked up and saw I had already beaten them.

A junior, Duncan had

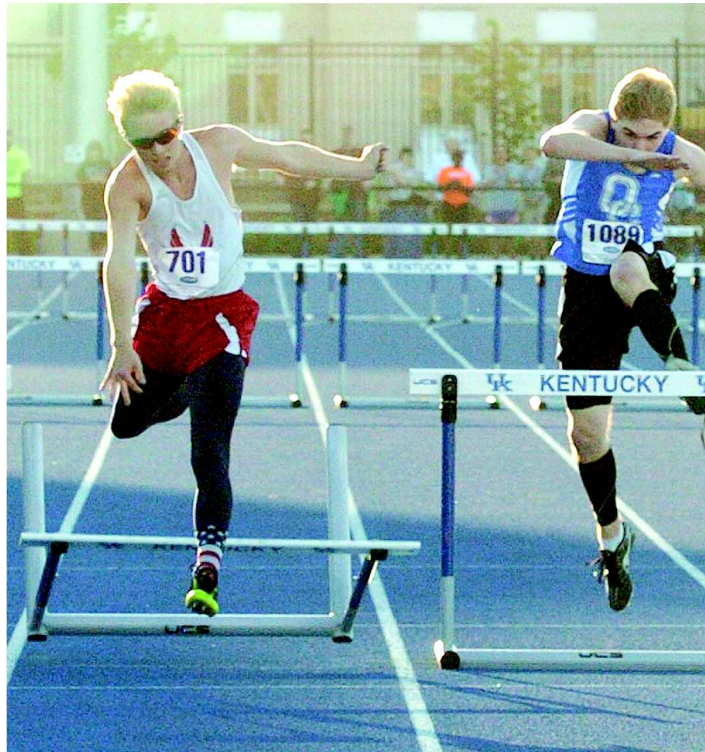


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Anderson County's Connor Duncan (left) hits the final hurdle but still finishes in front of Oldham County's Evan Charles for third place in 300-meter hurdles at Saturday's state track meet in Lexington.

already shattered the school record in the event and was just off the Central Kentucky Conference meet record two weeks before. "Being able to to break the

school record felt good," he said.

Duncan figures to return as one of Kentucky's best

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EIGHTH REGION BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

GOE STOPS ANDERSON TITLE DREAMS

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

SHELBYVILLE - Anderson County can attest to the statement that Jason Goe is

a stopper.

The senior Grant County right-hander defeated the Bearcats for the second time this season, giving up just three hits as the

Braves defeated Anderson, 5-3, in the first round of the Eighth Region Baseball Tournament at Shelby County Athletic Complex Monday.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County catcher Brice Stockton, right, moves to put the tag on Grant County's Damion Ingulls during the fifth inning of Monday's Eighth Region Tournament opener.

Grant moved on to play South Oldham, which defeated Henry County Monday, in the regional semifinals. Collins and Simon Kenton were to play in the other semifinal Tuesday night after press time.

Goe did it all for Grant, going 2-for-4 at the plate with a big second inning double that scored two runs. He also struck out 11 Anderson hitters. He had muffed the Anderson bats with 14 punchouts when Grant defeated Anderson, 7-0, on April 1.

Goe set down 16 of the last 18 hitters he faced after giving up three runs in the bottom of the second. He put the exclamation point on the win by striking out the side in the bottom of the seventh.

"Our approach was to stay off the curve ball," Anderson coach L.W. Barnes said. "We did a prettygood job of that. He is just a really good pitcher. He is the top one in the region for a reason."

It had been expected to

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EIGHTH REGION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Rain delay can't stop Lady Bearcat bats

Anderson pounds Owen in first round victory

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

INDEPENDENCE -- Early morning rains delayed things a bit, but Anderson County bats delivered the inevitable Monday.

The Lady Bearcats erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the third inning on their way to a 12-0 shellacking of Owen County in the opening round of the Eighth Region Softball Tournament at Simon Kenton High School.

The game started about 45 after the scheduled noon start after rain in northern Kentucky delayed the first game of the tournament between Grant County and Oldham County.

The game ended after five innings due to the "mercy rule."

The Lady Bearcats, ranked seventh in the state, moved on to play Oldham County in Tuesday's semifinal game after press deadlines. Anderson defeated Oldham for the regional



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County right fielder Marissa Walker (right) is all smiles as she is congratulated by pitcher Ally Moore after making a big play in the 30th District championship game against Collins last Wednesday night. See Page B3 for more.

championship last year.

Mia Aldridge smacked two hits and drove in three runs while Corrin Robinson

belted a pair of doubles and Kaci Currans delivered two hits and a pair of RBI. Currans belted a bases loaded

double in the third, scoring Sammy Rogers and Marissa Walker. Tara Phillips, run-

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LEFT: Conner Stockton heaves the shot during Saturday's state track meet at the University of Kentucky. RIGHT: Nathan McGregor uncorks a discus throw. He finished 12th in both the discus and shot put.



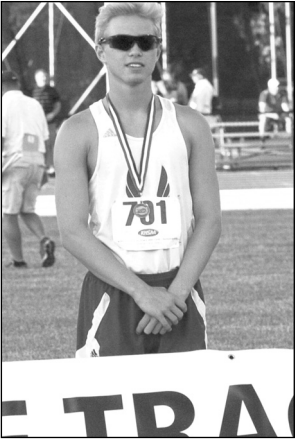
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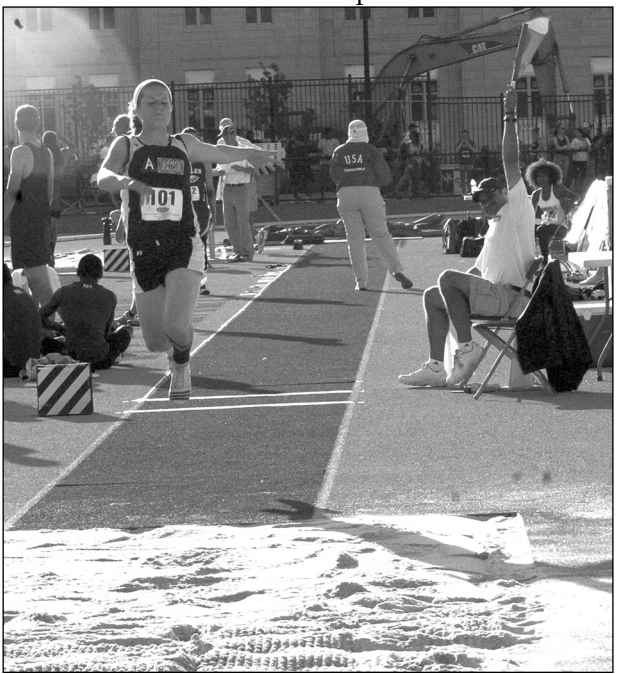
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next spring and should be one of the favorites for the 300-meter hurdles title. It won't be easy though. McCall is only a sophomore while Cleary is a junior.

"There is always that hope," Duncan said of a



Connor Duncan poses with his third place medal during the awards ceremony.



Alorra Sims soars through the air in her best event, the triple jump, but the official raises the foul flag signalling she had fouled on her take off.

HERNDON

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from one game to another to support their kids. Wednesday, the Anderson baseball team won it's district title before the softball game was over. The Bearcats walked to the softball field, stationed themselves near the Lady Cat dugout, then joined in celebration on the field.

It would have been even better if the times for the championship games had been staggered to allow fans to enjoy both

state title. "The training never stops and we will just see what happens next year."

Duncan also ran the 110-meter hurdles, finishing 13th in the event with a 16.32. He was one of five Anderson County tracksters competing in the state meet but the only one to medal.

Henry Clay won the boys' team competition, finishing with 93 points, well ahead of second place Bryan Station. Duncan's finish gave Anderson six points, tying Simon Kenton and West Jesamine for 25th place. Thirty-nine schools scored in the boys' event.

Bryan Station's 65 points were eight better than runner-up North Hardin in the girls' team scores. Anderson County did not tally any points.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came in the



Ty Gilkison watches as the bar falls during an attempt at 11-06 in the pole vault. He later cleared the height to finish 13th in the state.

girls' triple jump, where Alorra Sims scratched on all three of her attempts. She had been third in the state last year and was expected to contend for a state title this year, but experienced an uncharacteristic bad day.

Sims also competed in the long jump where she finished 12th at 15-10.50, nearly 18 inches off her best jump.

Sims' 12th placed matched Nathan McGregor's finish in the shot put (45-08) and discus throw (128-00). Neither was McGregor's best.

"It was just all right," said McGregor, who was competing at the state for his second consecutive year.

Senior Conner Stockton, who has signed with Campbellsville

University, came in 20th with 40-08.50.

Pole vaulter Ty Gilkison capped his career with a nice showing in the pole vault. Gilkison went out on his attempts at 12-00.

"I got an 11-06," Gilkison said. "I felt I gave it my best but didn't vault as good as I could have. It was just one of those days."

Gilkison, who has enlisted in the Marine Corps, made the state in the event the last two years and also advanced to the state twice while competing at the middle school level.

"My best this year was 12 feet. Last year, I got 12-06. I feel like I did pretty well," Gilkison said.

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games in their entirety.

While there are scheduling issues unique to the spring tournaments, namely rain and graduations, the KHSAA wants basketball tournaments scheduled with no overlap if at all possible. It needs to extend to the diamond and this year's district tourney set up was a step in the right direction.

Then the regional tournament started Monday with softball at Simon Kenton and baseball more than 80 miles away at Shelby County.

My question is why can't the regional tournaments be at the

same place, as they were for a short period. From 2009-2011, Shelby County, Carroll County and Simon Kenton hosted both beautifully. Fans could easily catch both tourneys. And I also remember Shelby's softball team winning the region in 2010, then coming to the baseball field to support the Rockets in that 11-inning classic win over Anderson.

Hopefully, the region will go back to such a set-up in the very near future.

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THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball

Wednesday, May 27: Eighth Region Tournament championship game, Shelby Co. Athletic Complex, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 1: KHSAA State Tournament, Whitaker Bank Ball Park, Lexington, Region 8 champion vs. Region 11 champion, 6 p.m.

Softball

Thursday, May 28: Eighth Region Tournament championship game, Simon Kenton High School, 7 p.m.

YOUTH SPORTS

Anderson Co. Parks and Recreation Softball

6-and-under league

Thursday, May 28: Bomb Squad vs. Dugout Dolls, 6 p.m.; Pink Ladyz vs. Bats & Bows, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2: Dugout Dolls vs. Bats & Bows, 6 p.m.; Lady Katz vs. Bomb Squad, 7 p.m.

8-and-under league

Thursday, May 28: Lil Crush vs. Bearcats, 6 p.m.; Pink Puppy's vs. Dirt Diggers, 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2: Dirt Diggers vs. Bearcats, 6 p.m.; Down & Ready vs. Pink Puppy's 7:15 p.m.

10-and-under league

Thursday, May 28: Fur Reals vs. Thundercats, 6 p.m.; Ponytail Express vs. Blue Crush, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2: The Batterinas vs. Fur Reals, 6 p.m.; Blue Crush vs. Thundercats, 7:30 p.m.

14-and-under league

Thursday, May 28: Xtreme Divas vs. Red Attack, 6 p.m.
Friday, May 29: Crush vs. Xtreme Divas, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 1: Crush vs. Red Attack, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2: Xtreme Divas vs. Crush, 6 p.m.

18-and-under league

Thursday, May 28: The Babes vs. The Blue Bombers, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 29: The Blue Bombers vs. Bad News Bears, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 1: The Babes vs. Bad News Bears, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2: The Blue Bombers vs. The Babes, 7:30 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

To have a schedule or an event listed, contact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL

Eighth Region Tournament at Shelby Co. Athletic Complex

Grant Co. 5, Anderson Co. 3
GRANT CO. 120 011 0 -- 5 11 1
ANDERSON CO. 030 000 0 -- 3 3 2
Goe and Jaconette. Jo. Brown, Dowell (6) and Stockton. W -- Goe L -- Jo. Brown. 2B -- Goe (GC), Sea (AC), Jo. Brown (AC). Records: Grant Co. 18-14, Anderson Co. 18-13.

First round results, May 25

Collins 10, Carroll Co. 0
Simon Kenton 4, Oldham Co. 0
Grant Co. 5, Anderson Co. 3
South Oldham 8, Henry Co. 7

Semifinals, May 26

Collins vs. Simon Kenton
Grant Co. vs. South Oldham

30th District Tournament Championship game, May 20 At Shelby Co. Athletic Complex

Anderson Co. 3, Collins 1
COLLINS 000 100 0 -- 1 5 0
ANDERSON CO. 000 300 x -- 3 5 1
W - Dowell L - Jennings. 2B -- Sparrow (AC), Jorette (AC). Records: Anderson Co. 18-12, Collins 21-11.

Semifinals

Anderson Co. 2, Spencer Co. 0
Collins 4, Shelby Co. 2

Anderson Co. 2, Spencer Co. 0

SPENCER CO. 000 000 0 -- 0 2 1
ANDERSON CO. 110 000 0 -- 2 4 0
Lambdin and Connard; Brown and Stockton. W -- Brown L -- Lambdin. 2B -- Brown (AC). Records: Anderson Co. 17-12; Spencer Co. 13-17.

SOFTBALL

Eighth Region Tournament at Simon Kenton High School First round, May 25

Anderson Co. vs. Owen Co.
OWEN CO. 000 00 -- 0 3 3
ANDERSON CO. 137 1x -- 12 12 1
Marston, Me. Wilhoite (3), Sutton (4) and Mi. Wilhoite. Aldridge and Curry. W - Aldridge L - Marston. 2B -- Currrens (AC), Robinson 2 (AC). Records: Anderson Co. 28-8, Owen Co. 14-11.

Oldham Co. 14, Grant Co. 0 (5 innings)
Anderson Co. 12, Owen Co. 0 (5 innings)
Collins 11, Henry Co. 7
North Oldham 10, Simon Kenton 0 (5 innings)

Semifinals, May 26

Anderson Co. vs. Oldham Co.
Collins vs. North Oldham

30th District Tournament Championship game, May 20 At Shelby Co. Athletic Complex

Anderson Co. 6, Collins 2
ANDERSON CO. 201 300 0 -- 6 11 4
COLLINS 002 000 0 -- 2 3 1
Moore and Curry; Oldham, Murray (3), Oldham (5) and Janelle Hynes. W -- Moore, L -- Oldham. 2B -- Currrens (AC), Curry (AC), Vest (AC), Aldridge (AC). 3B -- Currrens (AC). Records: Anderson Co. 27-8, Collins 22-10.

Semifinals

Anderson Co. 10, Spencer Co. 0
Collins 9, Shelby Co. 8

Anderson Co. 10, Spencer Co. 0

SPENCER CO. 000 00 -- 0 0 3
ANDERSON CO. 413 02 -- 10 11 1
Cole and Sibert. Aldridge and Curry. W -- Aldridge, L -- Cole. 2B -- Vest (AC), Harrod (AC). 3B -- Vest (AC), A. Beasley (AC). Records: Anderson Co. 26-8, Spencer Co. 16-14.

TRACK AND FIELD

KHSAA Class 3A state track meet May 23, University of Kentucky

Top 10 Girls' team scores: Bryan Station 65, North Hardin 57, Male 44, Sacred Heart 44, Central 41, DuPont Manual 32, Assumption 32, Eastern 28, Bullitt East 27, Paul L. Dunbar 26. Anderson Co. NTS.

Individual results (Anderson Co. only):
Long jump -- 11. Alorra Sims 15-10.50;
Triple jump -- ND Sims (scratch).

Top 10 Boys' team scores -- Henry Clay 93, Bryan Station 58, Paul L. Dunbar 49, St. Xavier 48, Lou. Trinity 48, North Hardin 45, Male 44, Bates Creek 43, Central Hardin 21, Lafayette 19. 25 (Tie). Anderson Co. 6.

Individual results (Anderson Co. only):
110-meter hurdles -- 13. Connor Duncan 16.32; 300-meter hurdles -- 3. Duncan 39.69; Shot put -- 12. Nathan McGregor 45-08.00; 20. Connor Stockton 40-08.50; Discus throw -- 12. McGregor 128-00; Pole vault -- 13. Ty Gilkison 11-06.00.

The Lineup is a brief listing of scores and statistics involving teams and individuals from Anderson County or with strong local ties. To have a score listed, sent results as soon as possible after the completion of an event to jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

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Mia Aldridge delivers against Spencer County. Read about her no-hitter at www.theandersonnews.com



Sammy Rogers slaps for a hit against Collins in the district championship game.

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ABOVE: Trista Craigmyle heads home with a run against Collins. RIGHT: Kaci Currrens and Mia Aldridge celebrate their district championship with members of the Anderson County baseball team.



LADY CATS

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ning for Bailey Curry, appeared to have little chance of making it home, but still scored when the throw from the outfield was wide of Owen catcher Michala Wilhoite.

Katelyn Harrod continued to swing a hot bat with a hit and two RBI. Autumn Beasley came off the bench to deliver two hits in two plate appearances.

Anderson was already in charge, leading 4-0 after two innings, but had left five runners stranded in the first two innings.

Owen, a surprise entry in the regional tournament by virtue of an upset win over Gallatin County in district play, simply had no answer for the Lady Bearcats, who pounded 13 hits off three different pitchers.

Offensively, I thought we hit well," said Anderson coach Brent Aldridge. "It's really hard to adjust to some of those pitchers because it is so slow."

Anderson got on the board in the first inning when Sammy Rogers drew a walk from Owen starter Ashton Marcum. Rogers eventually scored on Mia Aldridge's single.

Aldridge delivered a two-run smack in the second after Harrod scored Corrin Robinson, who had doubled leading off.

Owen got just three hits off Aldridge, all coming on changeups. The Rebels never threatened to score until loading the bases in the fifth, but Aldridge fanned Marcum to end the game.

Aldridge yielded three hits, none hit very hard, and struck out five. she walked one.

"Mia pitched OK," said Brent Aldridge, her father. "Her velocity was a little off, but then again, they scored zero."

Anderson, which improved to 28-8, took another step in its quest for a return to Owensboro for the state tournament. It was not perfect, but moving on is all that matters.

Owen, which had won seven of its last nine before Monday, finished at 14-11.

"We made a few mental mistakes," Brent Aldridge said. "It is very hard to stay in the game when you play a team like that. You kind of play to the competition.

"We are very happy with the win. Survive and move on."

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30TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Early fireworks, sharp pitcher propel Lady Cats to fourth straight crown

Anderson gets revenge with win in final

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

SHELBYVILLE - The wake-up call had been made over a month before and Anderson County made sure there would be no napping in the 30th District Tournament.

The Lady Bearcats captured their fourth consecutive district softball title with a 6-2 win over Collins in Wednesday's championship game played at the Shelby County Athletic Complex.

Anderson avenged a 2-1 loss to Collins on April 15 that had left the Lady Cats with a taste more sour than someone having to pay more taxes that day. It been Anderson's first district setback since 2012 and served as a defining moment in a season that has dreams of contending for a state championship.

"That was when we turned our season around," said Anderson junior Mia Aldridge. "It was one of our first big losses of the season, so it got us down a bit, but we turned things around."

In re-establishing its spot at the top of the district, Anderson improved to 27-8. Collins, a team that some consider to be the top threat to Anderson's hope of repeating as regional champs, fell to 22-10.

Aldridge and Kaci Currrens, the four and five hitters in the Anderson lineup, did the

damage early, belting back-to-back doubles off Collins starter Paige Oldham in the top of the first. Aldridge ripped one down the left field line, scoring Sammy Rogers, who had led off with a single. Currrens followed with a rocket to left-center to plate Aldridge and give Anderson a 2-0 lead.

"That was the turning point, the back-to-back doubles," Collins coach Charlie LeCompte said. "We kind of missed her spot a little bit, but all in all, if you play Anderson County, they are going to hit. I mean, they are going to hit. If you can't hit with them, you are going to lose. They were hitting the ball tonight."

Anderson coach Brent Aldridge added, "Those doubles were huge. There were two outs when they stepped to the plate and that set the tone."

With Moore changing speeds and staying in the strike zone - she walked no one - Collins bats were largely silent.

"That calmed me down, for sure," Moore said. "I have so much trust in my defense and those two runs made me trust them even more."

Collins managed only three hits and did not seriously threaten other than the third inning when the Titans scored two unearned runs.

With two outs, Collins' Shelbi Poehlein reached on an error. After Cassie Rannels singled, Poehlein came home when the Anderson defense botched the throw back to the infield. Rannels advanced to second,

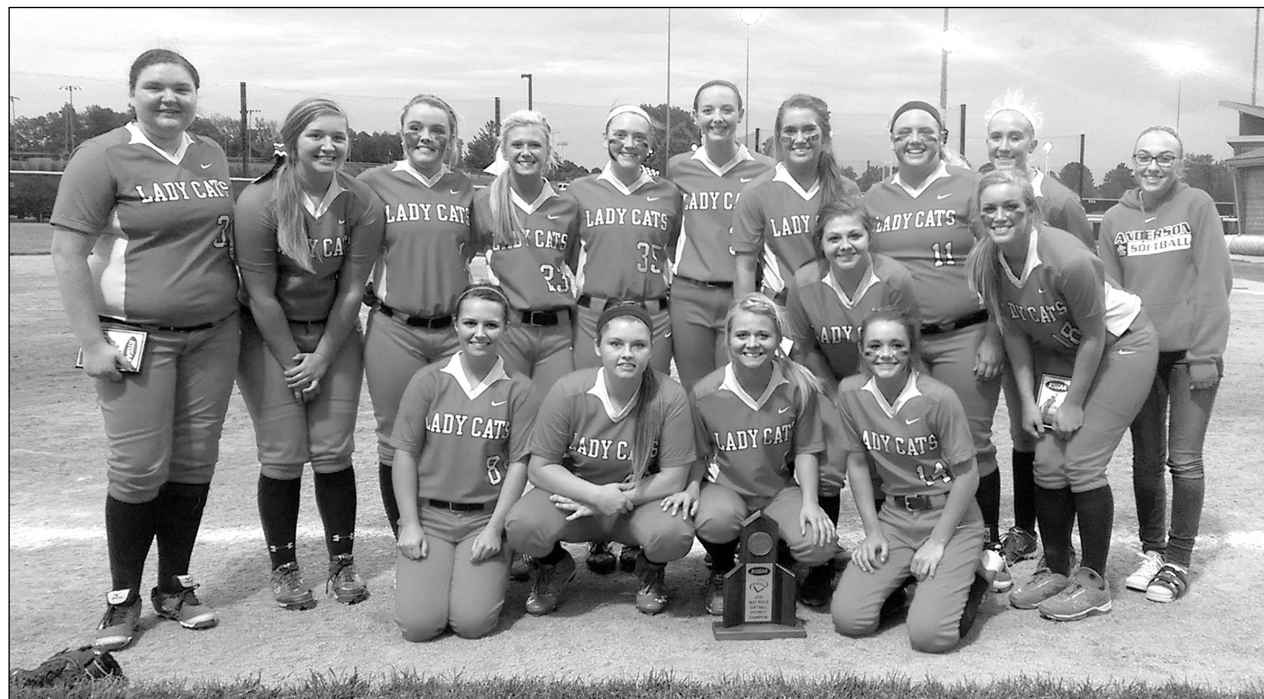


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The Anderson County softball team celebrates its fourth consecutive 30th District title after beating Collins last Wednesday at Shelby County. Team members are, front row, from left: Leann Ashby, Alissa Vest, Marissa Walker and Corrin Robinson. Back row: Ally Moore, Courtney Gale Hawkins, Autumn Beasley, Trista Craigmyle, Mia Aldridge, Sammy Rogers, Kaci Currrens, Tara Phillips, Bailey Curry (11), Katelyn Harrod, Jenni Beasley (behind Harrod) and Carmen Holt.

then came home on Carson Murray's single.

Hallie Renfro, running for Murray, was caught stealing to end the inning.

Collins did not see another runner get past second base the rest of the way.

Moore was not worried as Anderson had scored another run in the top of the third when Aldridge doubled home courtesy runner Trista Craigmyle, who running for Bailey Curry.

"We still had the lead and I felt good," Moore said.

Anderson had chased Oldham in the third with Murray heading to the pitching circle. She lasted until the fifth when Anderson put up a three-spot to put

things out of reach. Currrens tripled and Alissa Vest doubled for the big blows in the inning.

"I think (Anderson) had such a long streak (of success), it is easy to get complacent," LeCompte said. "I do think us beating them had something to do with them improving. I think it woke them up."

Collins' only baserunners in the last four innings came as the result of a pair of Anderson errors. Janelle Hynes had tried to get something going leading off the fourth but Anderson right fielder Missa Walker robbed her with a spectacular diving catch.

Collins' right fielder Hannah Stumbo might have saved more runs when she made her own

dazzling catch of a sinking liner from Currrens to end the Anderson sixth. The Lady Bearcats had two runners in scoring position at the time.

Moore struck out eight using an assortment of pitches. A wicked drop ball was her out pitch.

"Her drop ball was very effective to a couple of hitters," LeCompte said. "From what I could tell, she only threw it to a couple of batters but it was very effective when she threw it. She is a very talented pitcher. She is going to throw it in the strike zone and when she does that, we have to hit it."

The Titans might get that chance in this week's regional tournament at Simon Kenton. "Absolutely," Brent

Aldridge said. "Collins has really improved."

"I would like to play them one more time," LeCompte smiled. "If that comes about, it would be in the finals of the region, so that would be great."

All-Tournament Team

Members of the all-tournament team, as selected by the district's coaches, were Kaci Currrens, Katelyn Harrod, Mia Aldridge and Ally Moore of Anderson County; Denaria Lewis, Shelbi Poehlein and Carson Murray of Collins; Shelby County's Kara Wiley and Allyson Long; and Emily Cole and Rachel Sibert of Spencer County.

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30TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Dowell leaves no doubts as Bearcats top Collins for title

Sophomore controls Titans

By Mickey Patterson
Landmark News Service

SHELBYVILLE -- There probably won't be any doubts the next time Luke Dowell takes the mound in a big game for the Anderson County baseball team.

Dowell, a sophomore, threw a complete game gem against Collins Wednesday to help Anderson the 30th District title with a 3-1 win.

"I wasn't sure what we were going to get out of him, to be honest I was a little bit nervous," Anderson coach L.W. Barnes said. "He's done a good job for us all year, but this was a lot different atmosphere. I am not sure if he's just ready for it or too young to know any better but either way it works."

Dowell went all seven innings for Anderson scattering five hits while striking out five and walking just one.

"It was awesome pitching in this game," Dowell said. "My fastball was working and I was getting the corners. I just wanted to keep the ball down, when you get it up in the zone against Collins you can get into trouble. My defense was behind me the whole way, they made some great plays."



Photo by Stephanie Herndon

Members of the Anderson County baseball team ham it up after winning the 30th District Tournament last Wednesday. Team members are, front row, from left: Josh Brown, Wesley Jorette, Jake Brown, Connor Wells, Bryndon Labhart and Brice Stockton. Second row: Dalton Lewis, Blake Franklin, Luke Dowell, Brett Thompson, Dusty Puckett, John Paul Garmon and Cade Osborne. Back row: Cade Cotton, Bryce Edmondson, Worth Sparrow, Timmy Rogers and Tyler Peters.

Dowell's performance overshadowed a solid game from Collins' Austin Jennings who went the distance for the Titans. Jennings scattered five

hits as well while walking one and striking out four. "He threw a pretty decent game," Collins coach Roy Bailey said. "He threw well enough to win, we just didn't give him enough support."

Collins took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning when Chris Crotzer opened the inning with a ground ball single to right field. Pinch runner Drew Goodlett advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt from Bryson Dillow and went to third on a wild pitch. Goodlett scored on another wild pitch to give Collins the lead.

The lead didn't last long as Anderson came back with all three of their runs in the bottom of the fourth. John Paul Garmon started the rally when he reached on an error. Garmon stole second and went to third on a balk. Dusty Puckett tied the game when he lifted a sacrifice fly to right field that scored Garmon.

Anderson kept it going when Worth Sparrow line a double to the gap in left center. Mason Baker was hit by a pitch and after Chris Sea struck out, Wesley Jorette delivered the big shot for the Bearcats with a double to deep left field that scored both runners for the 3-1 lead. "He's had an awesome senior year for us," Barnes said. "He's had some really big



Photo by John Herndon

All-district performer Wesley Jorette connects for a hit against Spencer County in the district opener. Details online at www.theandersonnews.com.

games and that hit came at just the right time."

From there Dowell was able keep Collins in check and was aided by the defensive play of the game in the sixth inning when Sparrow made a diving grab at first base on a hard grounder off the bat of Dillow and was able to toss to Dowell for the final out.

"That play was awesome," Dowell said. "It just got our whole team so fired up we knew we could win after that."

All-District

Dowell led the Anderson County contingent on the All-District team and was joined by Sparrow, Jorette and Josh Brown. Collins placed Hunter Perry, Dillow and Will McDonald on the team. Shelby County was represented by Dallas Wills and Steven Standafer. Spencer County's Blake Lambdin and Nathan Connard rounded out the team.

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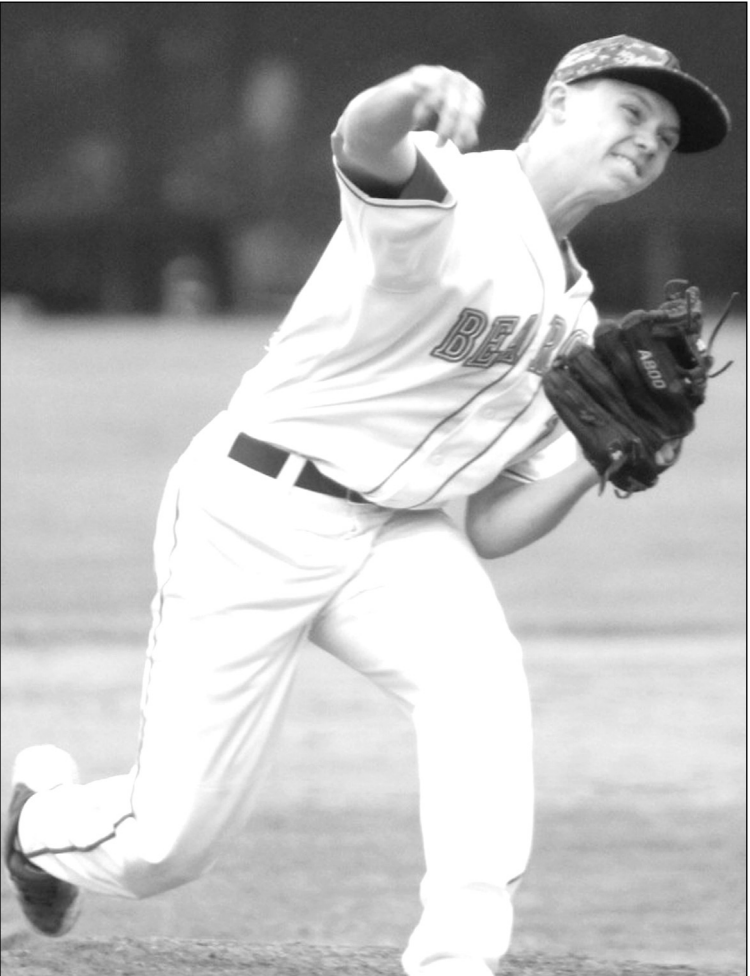


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Luke Dowell delivers to a Collins batter in the 30th District championship game. Dowell was named to the All-Tournament team for his effort in the victory.

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be a pitcher's duel as Anderson sent its own ace, Josh Brown, to the hill. Brown had repeatedly come through in big games.

Brown struggled with his control early as the game, which had been scheduled for 3 p.m., was reset for 5 because of early morning rains delaying the tournament. However, when Anderson arrived at the tourney site, games were moving a bit quicker than expected. Brown threw the game's first pitch

at approximately 4:40 p.m.

Grant reached Brown for an unearned run in the first when Austin Johnson led off by reaching on Mason Baker's error, then eventually scored on Daniel Gillum's single. Goe helped his own cause in the second with a two-out double, scoring Luke Adkins and Johnson.

Barnes took the blame for Brown's struggles through the first two innings.

"Josh is a battler. It seemed like we rushed with the game getting started early. Getting ready like that was probably my fault."

"Josh wasn't really on it, but he battled through and gave

us three really fine innings."

Anderson answered, though, sending eight batters to the plate in the bottom of the second. Senior Chris Sea, hitting in the nine spot, got the big hit, a two-run double with two out. Sea came on home when classmate Wesley Jorette followed with a single.

It turned out to be the only inning when the Bearcats sent more than four batters to the plate against Goe.

Meanwhile, after Brown relaxed, Grant was not effective at the plate. At one point, Brown set down seven consecutive batters before catcher Conrad Jaconette walked with one out in the fifth. Courtesy runner Jayden Cummins eventually came home on Hunter Lawson's sacrifice fly, but Barnes could only sigh at what transpired on the play.

Jorette tracked the ball down in shallow center field. Gillum, running at second base broke for third as Cummins headed home. Jorette elected to throw to third and appeared to have Gillum nailed for the inning's third out before Cummins scored. However, Gillum dislodged the ball from Sea at third, allowing the run to score.

"That is how it is in the post-season, isn't it?" Barnes said. "Every play you don't make gives them a chance to capitalize. Give Grant County credit because they made us pay for both of them."

Grant finished the scoring in the top of the sixth when the Braves loaded the bases with no out against



Photos by John Herndon

Mason Baker heads home as Anderson County coach L.W. Barnes signals for Chris Sea to stop at second base after a big double that got Anderson on the board against Grant County in Monday's regional tournament opener.

Brown. Barnes brought on sophomore Luke Dowell, who got Goe to hit into a fielder's choice when Sea made a nice play to cut Adkins down at the plate. Jaconette, singled, however, to score a run but Jorette rifled a throw to Brice Stockton at the plate, cutting down Damion Ingulis, trying to score from second.

"Dowell came in and did an awesome job, gave up only one run with the bases juiced," Barnes said.

But the damage was done. Anderson, which had advanced to the regional final a year ago, had entered the tournament as one of the

slightest of favorites in a wide open affair. Goe and his Grant teammates had other ideas.

"That is the sucky thing about baseball. One good kid can be the difference-maker. Goe was the difference-maker," Barnes said.

The Anderson coach did not have a team gathering following the contest, noting that he planned to meet with the team after the bus ride home from Shelbyville. "We did have a very successful season and I am proud of these kids."

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A dejected Worth Sparrow, a senior, leaves the field for the final time while Grant County celebrates its win over Sparrow's Anderson County team in the Eighth Region Tournament.

Warm water means it is time for crappie and bass

Young outdoorsman Blake Hundley touched many in his nine short years

Spring turkey season is over and now it's time to hit the water.

Catching several nice trout out of a couple different streams in West Virginia has been the extent of my fishing so far in 2015. The lakes and other waterways of the Bluegrass State have receded some in the last few weeks from all the spring rains and I've heard of several lakes producing nice crappie. Taylorsville Lake and Green River Lake are both giving up some nice slabs using live minnows in 8 to 12 feet of water according to reports over the last couple weeks. The water temperatures are warming up too so that means the largemouth bass are doing their thing and spawning in a lot of fishing holes in central Kentucky.

Tickling and noodling season opens Monday, June 1 for the "hands on" fishermen out there. Nothing like swimming around in murky water and reaching in dark holes in the muddy bank hoping to have a big catfish bite down on your fist and forearm so you can drag him out for supper.

Don't forget that Kentucky's free fishing days are scheduled this year for Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7. No license is required to fish during these two days so get out and enjoy. Remember, however, that all purchased hunting, trapping, fishing and related licenses and fees are the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife's main source of operating revenue. That being said, don't wait for two days of free fishing. Get out there and buy the inexpensive licenses required and enjoy the great outdoors year round! It's a bargain!

Spring Squirrel Hunting

I couldn't help but notice during spring turkey season the unusually high number of small gray squirrels run-

ning around the woods this year.

The abundant spring rains sure didn't hurt the first brood of young squirrels this year. The woods seemed infested with them as well as ground squirrels or chipmunks as some folks call them. Kentucky offers an opportunity to harvest some of these tender little varmints for supper each spring.

Squirrel hunting is typically and traditionally a fall hunting opportunity, however, a few years back, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife set up a spring squirrel hunting season. The season has been increased over the years and actually opened this year on May 16. The season is a long one and runs thru Friday, June 19.

Log on to the department's website or pick up a printed version of the hunting guides before heading out to review rules, regulations and bag limits. The weather this time of year is obviously hot and sticky so remember to get out there early for your own comfort. The squirrels will be more active right at and after daylight and then again late in the evening before dark. Don't forget to pack a bottle of water and definitely don't forget your bug spray to help ward off mosquitoes and ticks. Choose a bug spray with high "deer" content and apply often. Get out and enjoy the opportunity to hunt something other than turkeys in the spring time. You might even stumble over a morel mushroom or two while you're out there.

The Lacey Act

May 25 marked the 115th anniversary of a very important date to all sportsmen and outdoors folks who enjoy watching wildlife. On this date in 1900, Congress banned market hunting by putting The Lacey Act in place. This conservation law prohibits the trade in wildlife, fish and plants that have been illegally taken, possessed, transported or sold. The Lacey Act also addresses the need to prevent the importation or spread of potentially danger-

ous species that are not native to our country. The step to help protect our wildlife and environment from over-harvest was introduced into Congress by Representative John F. Lacey, an Iowa Republican, and signed into law by President William McKinley. This law has helped preserve many species of animals, birds and even trees from being overharvested by previous generations and regulates our current and future generations.

Future Generation

Speaking of future generations. Our little buddy Blake Hundley passed away on May 15 after fighting cancer for three years. Blake was nine years old but probably touched more people's lives in what seems like an unfairly short nine years on earth than most of us will touch in many more years of life.

Blake enjoyed fishing and just being outdoors when he could. The Lilly family has been honored to share in many activities to show love to Blake and his family. From helping with yard sales, bake sales and bass fishing tournaments to raise money for the treatments to building a UK blue tree house it's been a privilege and a true labor of love.

Blake touched my family in many ways since we have had the privilege to become a part of the family that is Pleasant Hill Christian Church. We've been at the church for going on three years and Blake was sick when we first started attending. We never got to see little Blake with a full head of hair until pictures at his funeral service showed he had a full head of brown for most of his first six years of life.

The Bible reads that Samson had a full head of hair and that if ever a razor shaved his head that his mighty strength would leave him and he would be as weak as any other man. Little Blake lost most all of his hair due to the chemicals and radiation used to fight the cancer but it seemed to me that this little man was much stronger



Blake Hundley touched many lives, including his friend, Jeff Lilly, during his short lifetime.

in spirit than Samson or any other man is or will ever be with or without hair.

The strength Blake showed everyone by never complaining or asking "why" was and is a true inspiration. And that smile. All he went thru and yet he always had a smile to share with whoever he came in contact with. Those that were with Blake when he passed on said he gave them that smile before going. A sure sign that said "I'm all

right."

God Bless you Blake as you run free of pain and suffering thru God's fields of glory and continued prayers for the family.

Take a kid hunting or fishing soon! (They are precious gifts from God and we're all only here on this earth for a little while.)

See ya outside!

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Safety should be first priority during boating season

By Kevin Kelly

Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Memorial Day weekend serves as the unofficial start to summer and draws boaters to Kentucky's lakes and rivers in droves.

"There's nothing better than a weekend or a day on the water," said Zac Campbell, boating education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Kentucky offers so many incredible lakes and rivers that boaters can enjoy. It's a great way to spend quality time with family and friends."

There were more than 170,000 motorized boats registered last year in Kentucky. A safe experience on the water should be a top priority because the boating season means more boat traffic and less room for error.

U.S. Coast Guard statistics from 2014 show May as the second deadliest month behind July for boating-related deaths in the United States.

Operator inattention, improper lookout, operator inexperience, excessive speed and alcohol use were the top contributing factors among the 4,064 accidents that involved 610 deaths in the U.S. as counted by the Coast Guard last year.

An overwhelming percentage of the people who were involved in boating accidents and drowned last year were not wearing a life jacket at the time, according to Coast Guard data. Federal and state law requires a Type I-III personal flotation device for each person onboard a vessel. Children under the age of 12 must wear a life jacket while in the open part of a boat that is underway.

"Be an alert operator and aware of your surroundings," Campbell said. "You're responsible for the vessel and everybody on it. Make sure everyone is following the rules and the laws of the water. It's also your job to make sure you have all the necessary safety equipment and see to it that it's being used by the people

on your boat.

"All of these things will help ensure that you have an enjoyable and safe trip on the water."

There were nine boating-related deaths on Kentucky waters all of last year, up from five in 2013, according to Coast Guard data. Four people have already lost their lives in boating-related accidents on Kentucky waters this year.

"That's high considering the boating season has not even begun yet," said Maj. Shane Carrier, boating law administrator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Department conservation officers will be out on the water this holiday weekend to help ensure everyone's safety.

Boaters should consider arranging for a free vessel safety check through the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at www.cgaux.org. Such checks by certified vessel examiners help ensure your boat complies with all federal and state boating laws. Kentucky

Fish and Wildlife conservation officers also will perform safety checks upon request.

Another useful resource is the new "Boat Safe Kentucky" app for smartphones.

"The app is everything you need to know about Kentucky boating, all in one place," Campbell said.

Available for download on the App Store on iTunes and Google Play, the free app features a "Blood Alcohol Estimator" and allows the user to report a reckless boat operator to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife law enforcement. There's also a "Find a Marina" feature that allows users to find the nearest marina and offer the ability to text your boating plans to family, friends and other contacts.

Boaters should follow the "Safety Equipment Checklist" prepared by the department's law enforcement division before taking to the water:

- Registration numbers and decals properly displayed
- Registration receipt on board
- Wearable life jackets for

each person on board

- Throwable flotation device
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Children ages 12-17 years old who operate a personal watercraft or boat with a 10-horsepower motor or greater must have a safe boating certificate card or certificate showing they've completed a National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA)-approved boater education course. Boater education courses are offered in person around the state at no charge and online for a fee. All in-person courses require online pre-registration. For more information, including course schedules, visit Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website at fw.ky.gov.

"It's not too late to take a boater education class," Campbell said. "It ensures that you know everything that you need to know to make sure that you, your family and friends are safe on the water."

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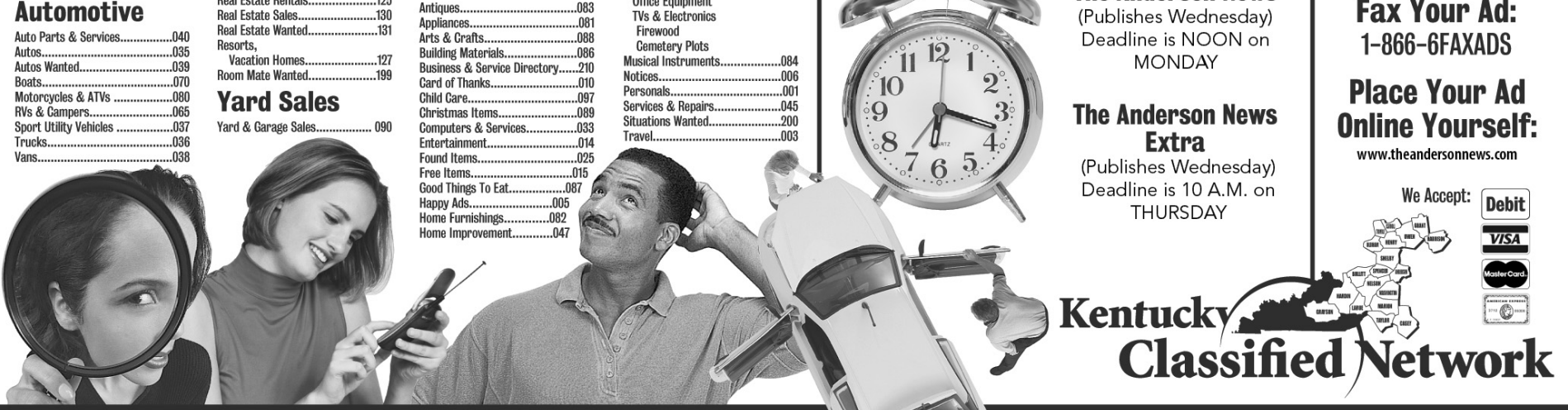
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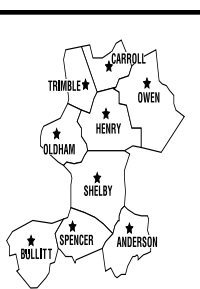
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ORDINANCE NO. 2015-2 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE SPEED LIMIT ON A COUNTY ROAD

WHEREAS, Honey-suckle Estates Subdivision consists of several county roads in Anderson County, including Black Oak Drive, Honeysuckle Lane, Black-berry Drive, Gayland Court, Emma Lee Drive, Ruddy Road, Jennifer Ann Drive and Denny Drive, and;

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court has been made aware of and believes that public safety is being compromised as a result of travel on the listed roads in Honey-suckle Estates Subdivision at the current rate of speed of thirty-five (35) miles per hour, and;

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Fiscal Court desires to promote public safety in this area and in Anderson County, and;

WHEREAS, in order to promote public safety in this area, the Anderson County Fiscal Court believes that the speed limit should be lowered.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I

That the posted speed limit on Black Oak Drive, Honeysuckle Lane, Black-berry Drive, Gayland Court, Emma Lee Drive, Ruddy Road, Jennifer Ann Drive and Denny Drive, county roads located in Honey-suckle Estates Subdivision and in Anderson County, shall be lowered to twenty-five (25) miles per hour.

SECTION II

This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage, approval and attestation and publication as required by law.

GIVEN FIRST READING ON THE 21st of April 2015.

PUBLISHED IN THE ANDERSON NEWS ON

THE 6th of May 2015.

GIVEN SECOND READING, PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED by the Fiscal Court of Anderson County, Kentucky, upon motion of Magistrate Meredith Lewis, seconded by David Montgomery at a duly convened meeting thereof held on May 19, 2015.

/s/Orbrey Gritton
County Judge-Executive

ATTEST: /s/Jason Denny, Anderson County Clerk

NOTICE OF SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE

The Fiscal Court of the County of Anderson, Kentucky, at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. local time, on June 16, 2015, at 137 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342 in the County of Anderson, Kentucky, will consider for passage, the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A LEASE FOR THE FINANCING OF A PROJECT; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND SECURITY OF THE LEASE; CREATING A SINKING FUND; AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF VARIOUS DOCUMENTS RELATED TO SUCH LEASE.

It is hereby certified that the foregoing ordinance provides for approval or a lease with Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust, as administrator, and the bank, financial institution or finance corporation offering the lowest and best interest rate, as lessor for financing certain public improvements and provides a general obligation pledge to asses and levy sufficient taxes to comply with the obligations to make lease payments, establishes and maintains a sinking fund for the deposit and application of tax revenues, and

makes certain designations regarding the Lease.

A complete copy of the ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the County of Anderson, Kentucky, at 137 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342

/s/ Judge-Executive

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, May 28, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts herein-after set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose

and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff.

Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said

insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

SALE 1
Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Kelly Buffin, et al., 13-CI-00081,

to raise \$112,564.55, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. David Perlow, attorney for Plaintiff, 636/447-8500.

1049 Drury Lane
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 50, of Glenview Subdivision, Section Two. Deed Book 209, Page 170.

SALE 2

Beneficial Kentucky Inc. vs. Danny Dial, et al., 13-CI-00134, to raise \$120,112.29, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Mark D. Rucker, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/867-6758

104 Jean Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 28 of Fairlawn Subdivision, Section Three. Deed Book 193, Page 628.

SALE 3

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC, et al. vs. James E. Hill, et al., 09-CI-

00214, to raise \$32,986.50, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Litany L. Webster, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/225-4714.

2214 Harrodsburg Road

Being a certain dwelling home and approximately one-half acre. Deed Book 158, Page 171.

SALE 4

Federal National Mortgage Association vs. Emily Penwell, 15-CI-00004, to raise \$105,096.98, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Chris Wiley, Attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

408 North Main Street

Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 250, Page 482.

SALE 5

MainSource Bank vs. Trina C. Rhoads, et al., 13-CI-00388, to raise \$118,133.16, plus interest,

court costs and attorney's fees. Taylor M. Hamilton, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/589-2780.

Two Tracts of Real Estate on Bush Avenue

Being a certain commercial building. Deed Book 208, Page 444.

SALE 6

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC vs. Adan J. Turner, 14-CI-00365, to raise \$133,526.49, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Stephanie A. Maguire, Attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1131 Queensway Drive

Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 13 of the Alton Heights Subdivision. Deed Book 258, Page 606.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.

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Anderson Circuit Court
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